

Cloudy, cooler with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. High, 89; Low, 67; at 8 a. m., 75. Year ago, High, 82; Low, 61. Sunrise, 5:04 a. m.; Sunset, 8:05 p. m. River, 2.87.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, June 26, 1948

65th Year—151

BRITISH DEMAND REDS RELAX GRIP



DOWN ONE OF THE LONG AISLES in the convention hall in Philadelphia comes the only man to make a clean sweep—behind a broom—at the GOP get-together. He's removing the dead trap-pings of the nominating demonstrations after the last weary delegate had left.

Foreign Diplomats Approve Proposed Republican Policy

WASHINGTON, June 26—Foreign diplomats in Washington were confident today that election of Thomas E. Dewey as Republican President of the United States would assure a continuity of present foreign policy.

The Republican convention just concluded was of exceeding interest to the diplomatic

representatives since the foreign policy of the United States is of highest interest to their home governments.

This applies equally to friendly states as well as the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Dewey's nomination was regarded as especially encouraging to the friendly states since

he has already indicated that, if he were elected to the presidency, he would choose Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., or John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

Vandenberg has been the outstanding Republican exponent of bi-partisan foreign policy. This factor was the basis for his mild boom for the nomination which was supported mostly by the internationally minded.

DULLES is less well known. He was Dewey's adviser on foreign policy during Dewey's 1944 bid for the presidency. However, he is widely recognized as an authority on foreign relations and has been a United States adviser, along with Vandenberg, in major international conferences.

He was a member of the United States delegation to the San Francisco conference where the United Nations was created. He has accompanied the American delegation to Big Three conferences in Moscow, Paris and London.

The nomination of California's Gov. Earl Warren also was regarded as a step favorable to the international picture. He is indicated that he generally favors present foreign policy, at least in basic matters.

It was not anticipated that foreign policy issues will be entirely subordinated during the coming campaign. Dewey and other Republican leaders have made clear that they will attack the administration's record as one of vacillation.

The Palestine problem is expected to be the most discussed phase of the problem since it has popularly been charged that the United States has wavered consistently on that by first supporting partition and then asking for a trusteeship.

Army Appealing For Reservists Train Draftees

WASHINGTON, June 26—The Army appealed today to reserve officers and enlisted men to return to active duty briefly to help train the thousands of draftees to be inducted under the new selective service law.

First notice of the Army's "patriotic appeal" was given in Norfolk, Va., by Army Secretary Kenneth Royall who told a graduating class of the Armed Forces Staff college that there is an urgent need for men to train draftees.

Royall said the Army should be able to call to duty 1,250 reserve officers each month and enlisted reservists will be asked to volunteer for nine to 12 months active duty.

The Army Secretary also revealed that the training of draftees will be conducted at eight special training centers. He said these centers include Forts Dix, N. J., Knox, Ky., and Ord, Calif. He said basic training has been reduced from 13 to eight weeks.

ROYALL disclosed the Army's training plans shortly after Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service Records, said that it is unlikely that great numbers of men will be inducted during September when the

2 Ships Bearing Dead Awaited

NEW YORK, June 26—Bearing the bodies of 3,700 American soldiers from the military cemeteries of France, the Army Transport Greenville Victory arrived today for memorial services at its Brooklyn pier.

Next of kin and friends of the hero-dead were invited by officers of the New York port of embarkation to attend the services at which Congressman John Rooney of Brooklyn's 12th district will preside.

On Monday, the Transport Lawrence Victory will dock with 5,400 bodies, including the first of the war dead from cemeteries in the United Kingdom.

Dewey Now Facing Task Of Oiling Party Machine

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—One of the more intriguing sights to behold during the next few weeks will be the efforts made by Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey to turn his personal shock troops into a temporary diplomatic corps.

It will be, as the saying goes, a neat trick if he can do it—and certainly there is no doubting its importance from a point of view of assuring party harmony for the ensuing campaign.

No one who attended the national convention here during the week doubts for a moment the driving efficiency of the campaign machine built by the GOP standard-bearer. The way it disposes of the other Republican hopefuls, even when, at the end, they stood shoulder to shoulder, was a lesson in political power and performance.

When Gov. Earl Warren stood up to accept second place on the ticket, the Californian told the convention wryly:

"Now I know what it feels like to be run over by a street car."

THE ROAR of laughter that swept the convention hall at this left-handed tribute to the power of the Dewey machine was at once both appreciative and rueful—for many a delegation was still feeling the bruises it had received from the same street car!

Some, still wondering what hit them, were less inclined to take their bumps lightly. For the most part, those still smarting from the ruthlessness of the racket-buster's machine

Lad Unconscious After Being Hurt Riding Horse

A 16-year-old Circleville lad has lain unconscious in his home for over 24 hours following head injuries received while riding his father's horse in a lot adjoining the home.

He is Elmer Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery of Lowery Lane.

According to diagnosis of the attending physician, the lad is suffering from concussion, and his condition is described as serious. In addition to the concussion diagnosis, the physician said Lowery suffered shock from the mishap.

Lowery was found unconscious shortly after noon Friday in the field by his younger sister and a neighbor, and was taken to the house. The attending physician recommended that the lad remain in the home until improvement was noted.

Still Produces 'Only Water'

COLUMBUS, June 26—Bennie McClinton, 46, of Columbus was held for a federal grand jury today on charges of operating a still—which he claims yielded nothing but water.

McClinton was nabbed by federal agents after an 18-day vigil at the 60-gallon still along the Scioto river in Columbus. Arraigned before Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, he lamented:

"I couldn't get anything but water out of it. I run the stuff through three times and only got water."

Lass To Ignore Bishop's Decree

WHEELING, W. Va., June 26—Pretty Mary Ruth Ford of nearby Warwood declared today she will remain in a beauty contest despite a ban imposed by a Roman Catholic bishop.

Bishop John J. Swint of the Wheeling diocese has condemned all beauty contests and threatened to excommunicate any members of his diocese entering one.

Two girls already have withdrawn from the pageant, which will choose a state beauty queen. William J. B. Miller, publicity chairman for the sponsoring Mountaineer Junior Chamber of Commerce, said he has cabled Pope Pius XII "for an expression on the matter."

Scott To Get Reece's Job

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Rep. Hugh Scott, 45-year-old Philadelphian, was named today as the new chairman of the Republican national committee.

Selected by the party leaders after a lengthy conference, and approved personally by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the presidential nominee, Scott is scheduled to be elected for mally at a meeting of the national committee later today. He succeeds Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

Thugs Hold Up Columbus Spot

COLUMBUS, June 26—Loss was estimated at "several hundred dollars" today in the holdup last night of the Idle Hour restaurant in Columbus.

Police said one armed bandit held a gun on about 20 customers while another looted the cash register and safe.

UN Given Zion Peace Terms As Israel Sets New Action

LAKE SUCCESS, June 26—The United Nations received today the Palestine peace blueprint which will be presented next Monday by Count Folke Bernadotte to the Arabs and Jews.

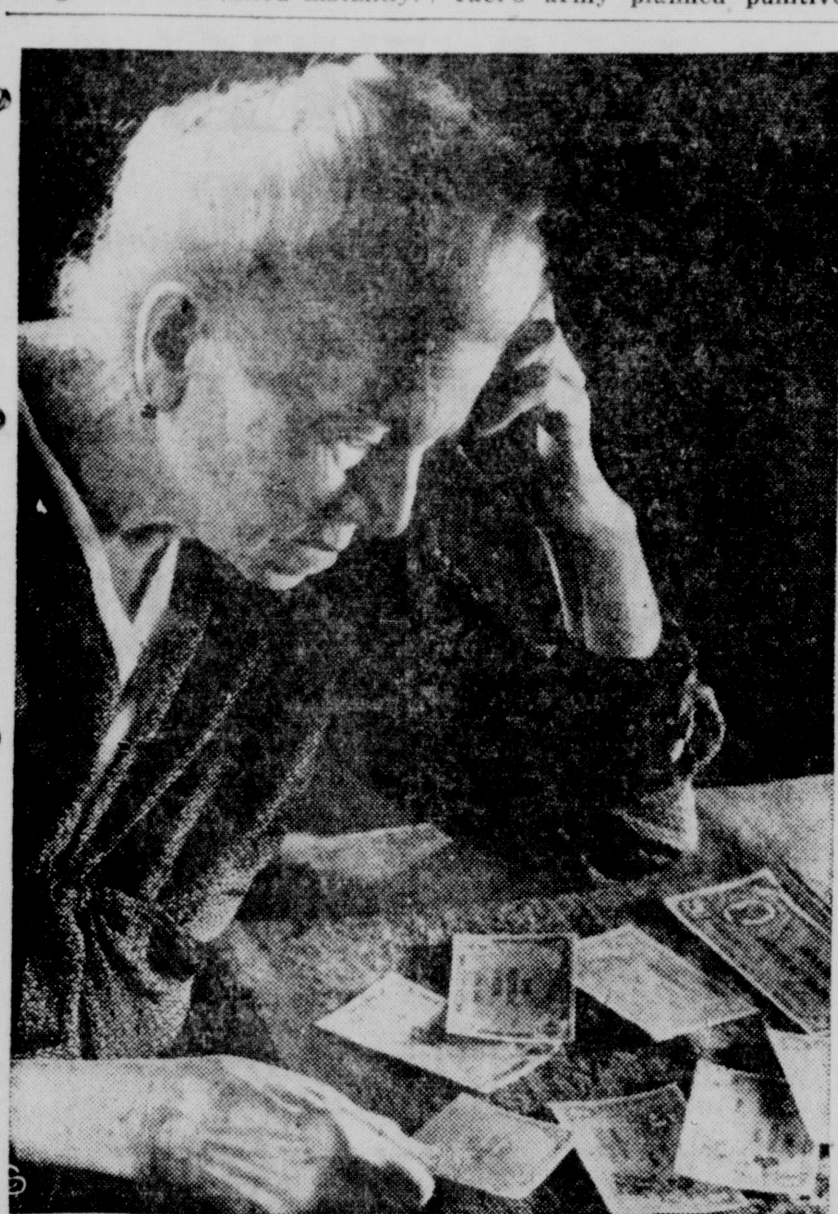
The mediator sent the basic principles of his document in code to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie with the understanding that the 11 members of the Security Council will study them in confidence pending developments.

It is understood reliably that Bernadotte has decided against proceeding in person to Cairo

Triple Services Set For Family

FINDLAY, June 26—Triple funeral services will be held today in Union Chapel church near Forest for three members of the Musgrave family.

Harvey Lawrence Musgrave, 60, died in Kenton hospital yesterday bringing to three the members of his family fatally injured when he drove the family auto into the path of a New York Central passenger train near Forest Thursday. His two daughters were killed instantly.



A TYPICAL GERMAN HAUSFRAU in Frankfurt sits thumbing over her old German marks wondering just how she is going to come out under the new currency reform. Sponsored by the western powers, the change in value was expected to end black market money deals.

and Tel-Aviv for presentation of his proposals but instead will communicate them in another form.

The Swedish diplomat stressed that his proposals are the outcome of consultations in person during the first week of the truce with leaders of the Arab League and Israel. At Rhodes, Bernadotte consulted closely with the experts of the two factions sent to him last week.

ALTHOUGH the details of the draft document being handed to the Arabs and Jews are not disclosed as yet, it is believed the basic principles contained are broadly the following:

1. Peace negotiations on the tacit assumption that the state of Israel exists as such is qualified to take on the responsibilities that go with statehood.

2. The Arab League states to iron out the relevant political and economic questions over the new Palestine situation among themselves and in cooperation with the United Nations mediator.

3. Jerusalem to become a demilitarized and neutralized city under UN protection.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv Israel's army planned punitive

action against Egypt today amid widespread fears of renewed fighting in Palestine.

The Israeli general staff was summoned to plan battle action after United Nations observers declared that Egypt had violated the truce by firing on a UN plane and refusing to pass an Israeli food convoy.

Col. Paul Bonde, UN truce compliance chief, was quoted by the provisional government of the Jewish state as saying: "The Egyptians have prevented a convoy. By decision of the mediator they have therefore broken the truce. Israeli forces are free to act against Egyptian forces."

BERNADOTTE cabled a report of the Egyptian attack against a UN plane, piloted by an American officer, to the Security Council. He termed it contrary "to the spirit and letter" of the truce agreement, and said he had protested to the Egyptian government.

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha said that the Egyptian pilot had erred in firing on the UN plane. He said that the UN plane flew at only 500 feet of altitude instead of the 2,000 agreed on for truce observer flights, and that the Egyptian pilot thought that it was Jewish.

The convoy halted by the Egyptians was destined for Jewish settlements in the Negev area. UN truce officials, acting under the agreement that the truce was to be permitted to favor neither side, had several times requested the Egyptians to pass the convoy.

Man Questioned In Death Case

OREGON, Ill., June 26—Authorities questioned a 27-year-old Dixon, Ill., man today in connection with the murder of a young Rockford, Ill., telephone lineman and the disappearance of the victim's girl companion.

Arrested last night was Irving Peterman, who was reported to have been engaged at one time to Mary Jane Reed, 18-year-old Oregon telephone operator who is missing.

Miss Reed has not been seen since keeping a lover's lane tryst with Stanley V. Skrida, 25, whose bullet-riddled body was found yesterday a mile south of Oregon.

Bastille To Be Bad As Army

Ex-GIs who may wind up in the Pickaway County bastille are in for a touch of by-gone days when the jailer sounds breakfast call.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has purchased 72 cartons of powdered eggs for use on the "boarding" table.

Traffic Flow Into Berlin Is Urged

Currency Issue Still Boiling

BERLIN, June 26—British military officials demanded today that Soviet authorities immediately restore normal traffic conditions to and from Berlin.

Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander, wrote to Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky warning that the Soviets "will be held responsible" for any undue and avoidable suffering inflicted upon the German people.

An official British statement charged that Soviet propaganda experts are spreading lies in Berlin to discredit Allied currency revisions.

U. S. Commander Gen. Lucius D. Clay said he did not plan at the moment to send a similar letter but added:

"We have been informed of Gen. Robertson's action and are in agreement with it."

Wilhelm Pieck, chairman of the Communist, controlled Socialist Unity Party, said today that the "Berlin situation can only be restored if the Western powers leave Berlin."

SOVIET authorities continued the economic blockade of the Western Allied sector of the former German capital, barring all food and coal shipments from the western occupation zone.

Pieck, who has just returned from a tour of Soviet satellite states in Eastern Europe, added: "Developments in Berlin are going so fast nobody can see how an agreement can be reached peacefully."

He said that his trip has "great political significance."

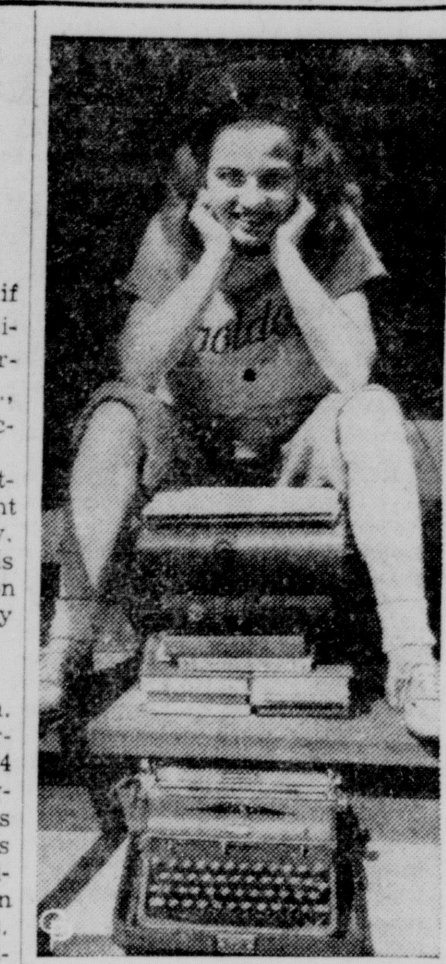
Pieck said that the Russian occupation zone plans close

Thieves Grab 223 Choice Pigs

TOLEDO, June 26—Lucas County sheriff's deputies were on the lookout for 223 choice pigs today.

Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak of the sheriff's office reported that the pigs were stolen in a manner yet to be determined from the Culp and Ryan Co., in nearby Crissey late yesterday.

Cecil Culp, owner of the firm, said the pigs were worth \$12,000 and were used by the firm in the manufacture of cholera serum. He believed the thieves used a large double-deck truck to load the porkers.



WINNER of a score of honors at Goldie college, Wilmington, Del., is 18-year-old Jill Barth of Cambridge, Md. She received a gold pin for the best average in studies, was voted the cutest girl on the campus and the most athletic. She's also the best pitcher on the girls' softball team. She wants to be a doctor's secretary.

Dope Peddlers Caught In Odd Transfer Mixup

NEW YORK, June 26—Secrets of a fantastic transatlantic smuggling plot are being uncovered today by police and narcotics agents digging frantically through 20 tons of garbage on a scow to recover a \$1 million cache of heroin and cocaine.

How the 45 pounds of narcotics ended up aboard the refuse on the garbage barge involves a story of irony and intrigue such as New York police have not seen for many a day.

Reading like a best-selling thriller, the story of the plot begins almost a month ago when police picked up one Manuel Gomez on charges of attempting to sell heroin.

Gomez, according to officials, tipped them off that the million-dollar narcotics shipment was due to arrive here aboard the Marine Perch from Italy last Saturday.

IN TRUE detective-story style, the smuggling ring members



THANKS TO LONG AND PATIENT CARE, a maimed cat appropriately named "Unfortunate," is now able to get around and even to hear with a trick sound device. Its owner, Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex., first had a wheeled support made, since the animal's hind legs were crippled. Born toothless, it was given dental attention. Unable to hear, Johnny Bryce, shown with Mrs. Cooper, provided "Unfortunate" with special equipment. Now the cat's almost good as new.

Cloudy, cooler with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. High, 89; Low, 67; at 8 a. m., 75. Year ago, High, 82; Low, 61. Sunrise, 5:04 a. m.; Sunset, 8:05 p. m. River, 2.87.

Saturday, June 26, 1943

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year—151

BRITISH DEMAND REDS RELAX GRIP



DOWN ONE OF THE LONG AISLES in the convention hall in Philadelphia comes the only man to make a clean sweep—behind a broom—at the GOP get-together. He's removing the dead trap-pings of the nominating demonstrations after the last weary delegate had left.

UN Given Zion Peace Terms As Israel Sets New Action

LAKE SUCCESS, June 26—The United Nations received today the Palestine peace blueprint which will be presented next Monday by Count Folke Bernadotte to the Arabs and Jews.

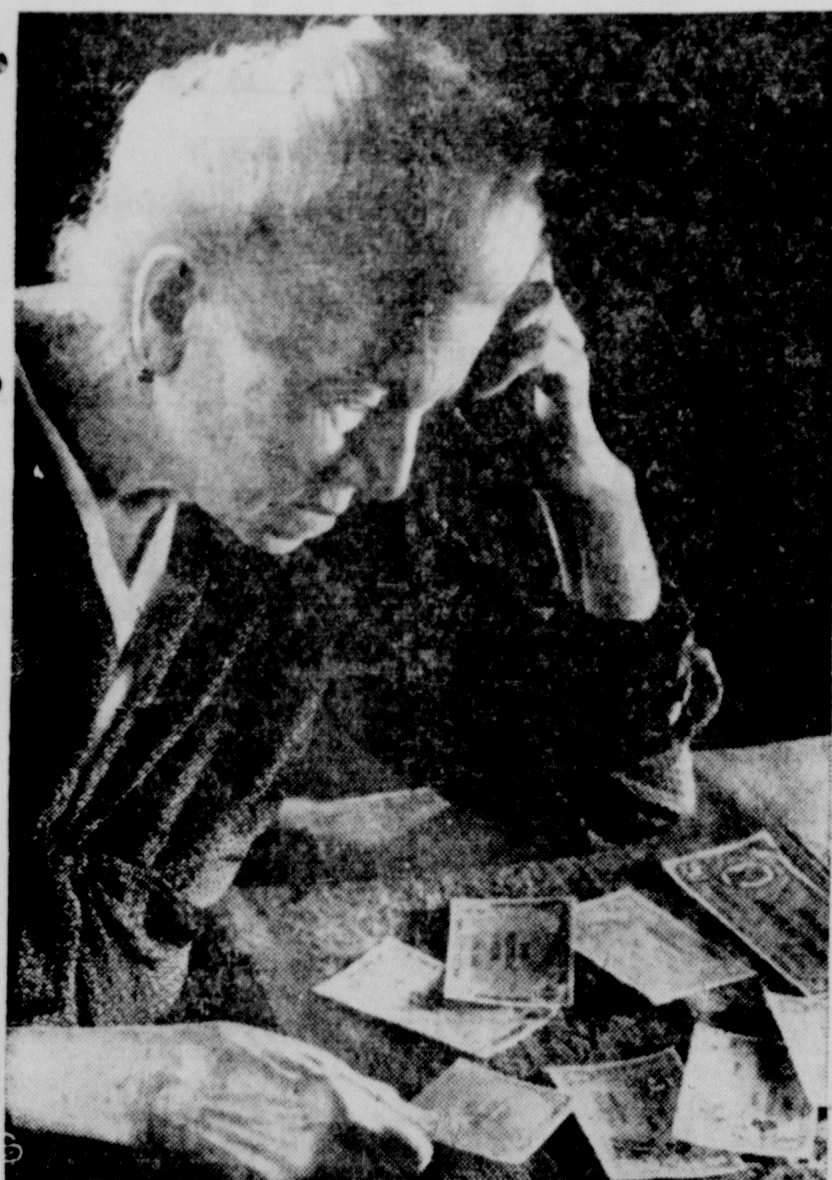
The mediator sent the basic principles of his document in code to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie with the understanding that the 11 members of the Security Council will study them in confidence pending developments.

It is understood reliably that Bernadotte has decided against proceeding in person to Cairo.

Triple Services Set For Family

FINDLAY, June 26—Triple funeral services will be held today in Union Chapel church near Forest for three members of the Musgrave family.

Harvey Lawrence Musgrave, 60, died in Kenton hospital yesterday bringing to three the members of his family fatally injured when he drove the family auto into the path of a New York Central passenger train near Forest Thursday. His two daughters were killed instantly.



A TYPICAL GERMAN HAUSFRAU in Frankfurt sits thumbing over her old German marks wondering just how she is going to come out under the new currency reform. Sponsored by the western powers, the change in value was expected to end black market money deals.

Foreign Diplomats Approve Proposed Republican Policy

WASHINGTON, June 26—Foreign diplomats in Washington were confident today that election of Thomas E. Dewey as Republican President of the United States would assure a continuity of present foreign policy.

The Republican convention just concluded was of exceeding interest to the diplomatic

representatives since the foreign policy of the United States is of highest interest to their home governments.

This applies equally to friendly states as well as the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Dewey's nomination was regarded as especially encouraging to the friendly states since

he has already indicated that, if he were elected to the presidency, he would choose Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., or John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

Vandenberg has been the outstanding Republican exponent of bi-partisan foreign policy. This factor was the basis for his mild boom for the nomination which was supported mostly by the internationally minded.

DULLES is less well known. He was Dewey's adviser on foreign policy during Dewey's 1944 bid for the presidency. However, he is widely recognized as an authority on foreign relations and has been a United States adviser, along with Vandenberg, in major international conferences.

He was a member of the United States delegation to the San Francisco conference where the United Nations was created. He has accompanied the American delegation to Big Three conferences in Moscow, Paris and London.

The nomination of California's Gov. Earl Warren also was regarded as a step favorable to the international picture. He is indicated that he generally favors present foreign policy, at least in basic matters.

It was not anticipated that foreign policy issues will be entirely subordinated during the coming campaign. Dewey and other Republican leaders have made clear that they will attack the administration's record as one of vacillation.

The Palestine problem is expected to be the most discussed phase of the problem since it has popularly been charged that the United States has wavered consistently on that by first supporting partition and then asking for a trusteeship.

Army Appealing For Reservists Train Draftees

WASHINGTON, June 26—The Army appealed today to reserve officers and enlisted men to return to active duty briefly to help train the thousands of draftees to be inducted under the new selective service law.

First notice of the Army's "patriotic appeal" was given in Norfolk, Va., by Army Secretary Kenneth Royall who told a graduating class of the Armed Force Staff college that there is an urgent need for men to train draftees.

Royall said the Army should be able to call to duty 1,250 reserve officers each month and enlisted reservists will be asked to volunteer for nine to 12 months active duty.

The Army Secretary also revealed that the training of draftees will be conducted at eight special training centers. He said these centers include Forts Dix, N. J., Knox, Ky., and Ord, Calif. He said basic training has been reduced from 13 to eight weeks.

ROYALL disclosed the Army's training plans shortly after Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service Records, said that it is unlikely that great numbers of men will be inducted during September when the

2 Ships Bearing Dead Awaited

NEW YORK, June 26—Bearing the bodies of 3,700 American soldiers from the military cemeteries of France, the Army Transport Greenville Victory arrived today for memorial services at its Brooklyn pier.

Next of kin and friends of the hero-dead were invited by officers of the New York port of embarkation to attend the services at which Congressman John Rooney of Brooklyn's 12th district will preside.

On Monday, the Transport Lawrence Victory will dock with 5,400 bodies, including the first of the war dead from cemeteries in the United Kingdom.

Dewey Now Facing Task Of Oiling Party Machine

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—One of the more intriguing sights to behold during the next few weeks will be the efforts made by Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey to turn his personal shock troops into a temporary diplomatic corps.

It will be, as the saying goes, a neat trick if he can do it—and certainly there is no doubting its importance from a point of view of assuring party harmony for the ensuing campaign.

No one who attended the national convention here during the week doubts for a moment the driving efficiency of the campaign machine built by the GOP standard-bearer. The way it disposes of the other Republican hopefuls, even when, at the end, they stood shoulder to shoulder, was a lesson in political power and performance.

When Gov. Earl Warren stood up to accept second place on the ticket, the Californian told the convention wryly:

"Now I know what it feels like to be run over by a street car."

THE ROAR of laughter that swept the convention hall at this left-handed tribute to the power of the Dewey machine was at once both appreciative and rueful—for many a delegation was still feeling the bruises it had received from the same street car!

Some, still wondering what hit them, were less inclined to take their bumps lightly.

For the most part, those still smarting from the ruthlessness of the racket-buster's machine

Lad Unconscious After Being Hurt Riding Horse

A 16-year-old Circleville lad has lain unconscious in his home for over 24 hours following head injuries received while riding his father's horse in a lot adjoining the home.

He is Elmer Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery of Lowery Lane.

According to diagnosis of the attending physician, the lad is suffering from concussion, and his condition is described as serious. In addition to the concussion diagnosis, the physician said Lowery suffered shock from the mishap.

Lowery was found unconscious shortly after noon Friday in the field by his younger sister and a neighbor, and was taken to the house. The attending physician recommended that the lad remain in the home until improvement was noted.

Still Produces 'Only Water'

COLUMBUS, June 26—Bennie McClinton, 46, of Columbus was held for a federal grand jury today on charges of operating a still—which he claims yielded nothing but water.

McClinton was nabbed by federal agents after an 18-day vigil at the 60-gallon still along the Scioto river in Columbus.

Arraigned before Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, he

"I couldn't get anything but water out of it. I run the stuff through three times and only got water."

Man Questioned In Death Case

OREGON, Ill., June 26—Authorities questioned a 27-year-old Dixon, Ill., man today in connection with the murder of a young Rockford, Ill., telephone lineman and the disappearance of the victim's girl companion.

Arrested last night was Irving Peterman, who was reported to have been engaged at one time to Mary Jane Reed, 18-year-old Oregon telephone operator who is missing.

Miss Reed has not been seen since keeping a lover's lane tryst with Stanley V. Skridla, 25, whose bullet-riddled body was found yesterday a mile south of Oregon.

Bastille To Be Bad As Army

Ex-GIs who may wind up in the Pickaway County bastille are in for a touch of by-gone days when the jailer sounds breakfast call.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has purchased 72 cartons of powdered eggs for use on the "boarding" table.



WINNER of a score of honors at Goldey college, Wilmington, Del., is 18-year-old Jill Barth of Cambridge, Md. She received a gold pin for the best average in studies, was voted the cutest girl on the campus and the most athletic. She's also the best pitcher on the girls' softball team. She wants to be a doctor's secretary.

Dope Peddlers Caught In Odd Transfer Mixup

NEW YORK, June 26—Secrets of a fantastic transatlantic smuggling plot are being uncovered today by police and narcotics agents digging frantically through 20 tons of garbage on a scow to recover a \$1 million cache of heroin and cocaine.

How the 45 pounds of narcotics ended up aboard the refuse on the garbage barge involves a story of irony and intrigue such as New York police have not seen for many a day.

Reading like a best-selling thriller, the story of the plot begins almost a month ago when police picked up one Manuel Gomez on charges of attempting to sell heroin.

Gomez, according to officials, tipped them off that the million-dollar narcotics shipment was due to arrive here aboard the Marine Perch from Italy last Saturday.

IN TRUE detective-story style, the smuggling ring members

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Flow Into Berlin Is Urged

Currency Issue Still Boiling

BERLIN, June 26—British military officials demanded today that Soviet authorities immediately restore normal traffic conditions to and from Berlin.

Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander, wrote to Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky warning that the Soviets "will be held responsible" for any undue and avoidable suffering inflicted upon the German people.

An official British statement charged that Soviet propaganda experts are spreading lies in Berlin to discredit Allied currency revisions.

U. S. Commander Gen. Lucius D. Clay said he did not plan at the moment to send a similar letter but added:

"We have been informed of Gen. Robertson's action and are in agreement with it."

Wilhelm Pieck, chairman of the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party, said today that the "Berlin situation can only be restored if the Western powers leave Berlin."

SOVIET authorities continued the economic blockade of the Western Allied sector of the former German capital, barring all food and coal shipments from the western occupation zone.

Pieck, who has just returned from a tour of Soviet satellite states in Eastern Europe, added: "Developments in Berlin are going so fast nobody can see how an agreement can be reached peacefully."

He said that his trip has "great political significance."

Pieck said that the Russian occupation zone plans close

(Continued on Page Two)

Thieves Grab 223 Choice Pigs

TOLEDO, June 26—Lucas County sheriff's deputies were on the lookout for 223 choice pigs today.

Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak of the sheriff's office reported that the pigs were stolen in a manner yet to be determined from the Culp and Ryan Co., in nearby Crissey late yesterday.

Cecil Culp, owner of the firm, said the pigs were worth \$12,000 and were used by the firm in the manufacture of cholera serum. He believed the thieves used a large double-deck truck to load the porkers.



THANKS TO LONG AND PATIENT CARE, a maimed cat appropriately named "Unfortunate," is now able to get around and even to hear with a trick sound device. Its owner, Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex., first had a wheeled support made, since the animal's hind legs were crippled. Born toothless, it was given dental attention. Unable to hear, Johnny Bryce, shown with Mrs. Cooper, provided "Unfortunate" with special equipment. Now the cat's almost good as new.

Traffic Flow Into Berlin Is Urged

(Continued from Page One)

economic links with the Soviet satellites, and will soon send a trade delegation to negotiate economic agreements.

The 2,000,000 inhabitants of the western sectors, despite growing shortages, were profiting greatly because of the tangled currency situation.

Twenty Soviet "Eastern Mark" can be purchased in the black market for one Western "Deutsche mark", and yet the Eastern Marks are legal tender in all sections of Berlin on a one-to-one basis in payment for food, transportation, utilities and rent.

SOVIET currency reform becomes completely operative today and the Russians have threatened "severe measures" against users of the Western "Deutsche Marks."

German civilians in the western sector of the former German capital turned out en masse yesterday to turn in their old money for the new Western currency.

Meanwhile, supplies in the food-short western sectors grew smaller. The Russians extended their food blockade to deliveries of brown coal from the Soviet zone.

A Russian announcement said that the brown coal was being withheld in retaliation for British action in blocking rail shipments from their zone to the east.

New Chemical Wages War On Poultry Loss

Animal health, already in debt to human medicine for some effective help, now must acknowledge further aid from the same source. The thing for which acknowledgement is due is a drug called furacin.

Natural source of this drug is oat hulls, corncobs, bran and similar farm wastes. It is one of the furfural series of chemicals, some of which are used in trades and industry.

In the very first trial with coccidiosis of chickens, furacin demonstrated that it was equal to the well-known sulfa drugs in stopping losses. Further research proved that the drug is generally less toxic to chickens than the sulfa drugs, and that the growth of treated chickens is not retarded as much as in the case of those which have been treated with sulfa.

This chemical is as yet available only in small quantities, and still is high in price. Even so, the amount required to be effective against coccidiosis is so small that the cost of treatment is less than with the sulfa drugs. Before long, products containing this new chemical will be available to poultry raisers on a less limited scale.

Annulment Suit To Be Contested By Defendant

Annulment proceedings filed by Dale E. Strauser will be contested in Pickaway County common pleas court where his wife, Louise L. Strauser, has lodged an answer and cross petition for divorce.

In Strauser's petition for annulment of the marriage, Mrs. Strauser was accused of being "mentally deranged." The accusation has been denied and her papers now accuse him of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Her cross petition stated she was in a highly nervous condition brought on by his treatment and that he has since abandoned her.

The couple was married last March 13 in Grandview. There are no children.

Local Youths End Swim Class

Carl Radcliff Jr., and Miss Jean Heine of Circleville returned to their homes Friday with titles of Pickaway County Water Safety instructors.

The title was awarded the two youths after a two-week training course in first aid, water safety and swimming exercise at Camp Limberlost, Ind.

Radcliff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radcliff of East Franklin street, and Miss Heine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine of East Mound street.

William Thomas Green Morton, Boston dentist, was the first to employ in operations anesthesia produced by sulphuric ether. Born in 1819, Morton died in 1868.

LAST CALL FOR BOYS IN BLUE?

Grand Rapids GAR Convention May Be Final One



GETTYSBURG—Taps are blown in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg battlefield on Memorial Day.

By Central Press
RIPLEY, N. Y.—"My heart is very heavy!" With these words, Robert Rownd, 103, of Ripley, relayed to a friend in Washington the news of the death of a son, 80.

Rownd is the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Once it fought to preserve the Union. Its members became the foremost men in the land. They were presidents and governors. They dominated the Congress and the state legislatures. They ran the country.

Today, little more than 50 of its members—the last of the "Boys in Blue"—wait quietly for the grim reaper. They have outlived 1,500,000 former comrades who fought in the Civil War for Father Abraham, now dead these 83 years.

Rownd's eyes are failing and his body is weakened by the infirmities of his age, but his spirit is still strong. He prefers to live alone in the house his wife shared with him until 10 years ago.

Several times a week a housekeeper comes in to tidy up the place, to read a bit to the aged veteran.

Rownd has at least one more great mission he hopes to perform. That is attendance at the GAR national convention on Sept. 26 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

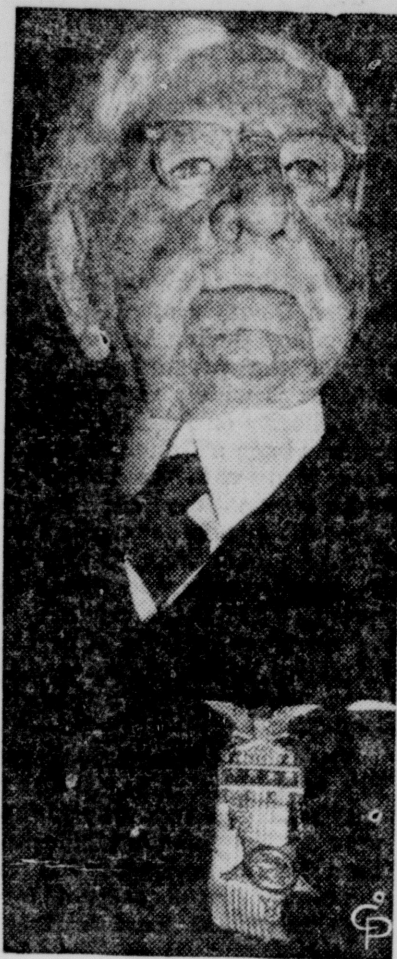
There won't be many veterans there this time. Last year when the GAR met in Cleveland, O., five were present. Miss Grace Hurd, Washington representative of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, said three have indicated their intention of attending if able.

THIS MAY WELL be the last convention to be held. The Grand Army of the Republic may disband at its next meeting.

"There are so few of them left," Miss Hurd says. "I have an idea this will be the last of their gatherings. It is very likely that they will decide to close up."

When the last of the veterans has gone to his reward, their wives, sons and daughters will carry on. Miss Hurd revealed that her organization has about 30,000 members in 30 states. Her father, Frederick H. Hurd, of Clinton, Conn., died in 1929 in Seattle, Wash. He was a former Washington state GAR commander.

According to the Veterans Administration, there were 54 Civil war survivors on the pension rolls



COMMANDER—Robert Rownd.

on May 5. The number today is probably smaller as the man with the scythe is rapidly bearing down on these aged men of another generation. A year ago there were 97; in February, 1947, there were 110; on June 30, 1946, there were 154.

As far as the government's actuaries are concerned, they are all living on borrowed time. These men, with the cold logic that distinguishes them, estimated back in 1870 that the last Union survivor would die in 1946.

Though the hour is late, new Civil war veterans continue to be added to the pension rolls. Strange as this may seem, at least three veterans sought, for the first time, a government pension in the past year.

They were Theodore A. Penland, 99, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anderson Moore, 102, Weaverville, N. C., and Charles F. Beckwith, 100, Alma, Mich.

There are some who have never applied for the \$120 a month to which Union veterans are entitled. A Veterans Administration spokesman said he knew of five or six who were eligible for a pension but had never applied.

There are 16,872 dependents of Civil war veterans on the pension rolls, of whom 15,367 are widows and 1,505 are children. The widows receive from \$30 to \$60 monthly, plus an additional allowance for

dependent children.

The men on the pension rolls range in age from 97 to 105. The name of Charles Knecht, 93, of St. James, Mo., once the "baby" of them all, does not appear on this year's pension list. His name was scratched during the intervening year.

Knecht was seven years old when Ft. Sumter was fired on and the Civil war began. He was 12 when it ended. The Veterans Administration said he probably served as a drummer boy.

FORTY-ONE of the men on the pension rolls are 100 years or older. The oldest, aged 105, are Joseph S. Rue, Hazel Dell, Ill.; Valentine H. Osborn, Joplin, Mo., and Albert Hard, Rochester, N. Y., who will be 106 on July 15.

Hard is the commander of the New York department of the GAR. He has already announced that it will be dissolved June 11 at the close of the 82nd annual encampment in Rochester. The only other New York GAR survivor is Rownd. A third Civil war veteran, Henry Horton, 104, of Troy, N. Y., is not a GAR member.

In Kentucky, Robert Barrett, 101, one of two surviving veterans in his state, re-elected himself commander of the Kentucky Department of the GAR. The other member was unable to attend the state convention held earlier this year.

And what of the "Men in Gray" who fought against them at Bull Run, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and a hundred other bloody battles from 1861 to 1865?

Of the 700,000 to 855,000 men who fought in the Confederate armies, only a handful of men are believed still alive. Their names are not carried on the federal pension rolls. Last month one of the oldest died. He was Robert Wilson, of Elgin, Ill., aged 112.

The Confederate Memorial Day is observed on various dates, unlike Memorial Day in the North, where the Union dead and those of other wars are honored May 30. (This year, because May 30 is a Sunday, Memorial Day is to be observed Monday, May 31.)

In four Southern states—Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and Alabama—Memorial Day was observed April 26, the anniversary of the date when the last Confederate army laid down its arms, 17 days after the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox.

In other Southern states, Memorial Day will be observed on June 3, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Dope Peddlers Caught In Odd Transfer Mixup

(Continued from Page One)

bers had arranged for a garbage truck driver for a private concern to carry away the cache in a cardboard container.

By an ironic twist of fate, the wrong driver showed up at the ship's side. Blissfully ignorant that he was carrying a million dollars worth of narcotics, he drove off and dumped the load into the scow.

A member of the police narcotics squad said that among the six persons being held are

Greek Commies Seen Losing

ATHENS, June 26—The Belgrade radio said today that the Albanian government has disarmed and interned a number of Communist Guerrillas driven across the frontier by the Greek army offensive in Northwest Greece.

Athens quarters interpreted the broadcast as indicating Greece's Soviet satellite neighbors may be preparing to switch their attitude and "write off" the Communist rebel cause as lost.

a woman and a sailor described as a crew member of the Marine Perch.

Dead Stock

We Pay For
HORSES \$9.00
COWS \$11.00
HOGS \$3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37:3.

Eileen Koontz, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koontz of Lockbourne, returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital following a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Walter Van Gundy and daughter were returned to their home on Stoutsville Route 1 Friday from Berger hospital.

Peter Smith, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Kingston, was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger hospital Saturday.

Carl Weaver of Circleville Route 2 returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Joe and Ann Adkins, 6 and 9 years old respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins of Northridge Road, were released to their home Saturday following tonsil operations in Berger hospital.

Beatrice McDonald, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2, submitted to an appendectomy in Berger hospital Friday evening.

Jane Glitt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt of 1101 South Court street, was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had her tonsils removed.

Daniel Karr, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was released to his home in Stoutsville Saturday.

Gene Wilson, Pickaway County deputy auditor, is making an annual check on all public scales and gasoline pumps. He is acting with the authority of the county auditor who is sealer of weights and measures.

James Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street, is among the 48 Ohio university students named on the college dean's list for high scholastic standing during the Spring semester. He held at least a 3. average of a possible 4.

Pickaway County Movie Council will meet in First Methodist church at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Robert E. Adkins, of Adkins Realty, Masonic Temple, has opened a mortgage service for FHA loans on new and existing construction.

Mrs. Evelyn Hafey of 125 South Pickaway street, is reported improved as a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Hafey is an assistant (in) Pickaway County probate court.

The rural fire truck stationed at Circleville fire department made a run at 7:40 p. m. Friday to put out a grass fire on the farm of Clint Mougey south of Circleville on Route 23.

Due to inadequate street lighting, traffic deaths in 1947 were three times those of the worst fires in 75 years, twice those of all our marine disasters in 82 years.

Movies Ann Your—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—Best Bet
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

CLARK GABLE makes love to LANA TURNER ... and you've never seen such love-making before!

ANNE JOHN BAXTER HODIAK M-G-M's Homecoming A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Dewey Now Facing Task Of Oiling Party Machine

(Continued from Page One)

they would face much the same problem with the west coast crew.

Typical of the second class of riled Republicans is the Pennsylvania faction with followed Gov. James Duff's futile "fight

3 Men Injured In Gun Fight On Columbus Street

COLUMBUS, June 26—Three men were seriously wounded early today in a gun battle in front of a Columbus restaurant.

The three were rushed to St. Francis hospital, where the condition of two was listed as "poor" and the third "fair."

One of the wounded men was Joseph Bernhardt, 35, owner of Bernhardt's grill where the shooting occurred. He was listed as in poor condition at the hospital.

Police reported that Bernhardt suffered three bullet wounds in the back during a sidewalk duel with 20-year-old Tommy Thompson Thompson was also in "poor" condition.

A third man, Glenn Saunders, 20, was wounded in the right jaw by Thompson and reportedly in "fair" condition.

Police reported that Bernhardt had summoned them an hour before the shooting took place when he spotted two men—one carrying a gun—in his restaurant. The men left before the police arrived however.

AN HOUR later Bernhardt saw them heading for his grill again in the street outside. He told police that one man was forcing the other along at gunpoint.

Attempting to stop them from entering, Bernhardt said he grabbed his gun and ran out the side door and toward the front. As he neared the corner of the grill he said he heard a shot and Thompson ran around the corner.

Bernhardt stated he fired, hitting Thompson. The latter returned the shots seriously wounding Bernhardt.

Army Appealing For Reservists Train Draftees

(Continued from Page One)

draft is expected to become operative.

Hershey predicted, however, that it would take very little time after first inductees start reporting before a definite number of men would be called to duty each month.

The draft law provides that inductions must start 90 days after the President signs the measure. Draftees, therefore, should start reporting for duty on Sept. 22.

New Citizens

MASTER NOBLE
Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble of 114½ East Main street are the parents of a son, born at 12:17 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.
A LAUGH RIOT

BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
"PARDON MY SARONG"
—HIT NO. 2—

"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"
—With—
RICHARD DIX JANE WYATT
POPEYE CARTOON

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. J. C. ROLL

Mrs. Rosetta Roll, 73, wife of J. Clifford Roll, died Friday afternoon following a lengthy illness in their home, Kingston Route 2, in Green Township, Ross County.

Born in Colerain Township, Ross County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rittinger.

Survivors in addition to the husband include a son, Howard W. Roll of Kingston Route 2; four daughters, Mrs. Nolan Ross of Kingston Route 1, Mrs. Lee Bochart of Laurelville Route 1, Mrs. Glenn McGhee of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Forentina Roll of Gallopolis; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of Salem Reform church, charter member of the Social Circle of the church and a member of Rosedale Garden Club.

The Rev. Walter Schacht of Chillicothe will officiate for services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the White church.

Burial under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home will be made in the White churchyard cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence Saturday evening.

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMAS
Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill Thomas, 84, widow of C. A. Thomas died at 9 a. m. Saturday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of North Pickaway street.

She suffered a fractured hip last Sunday and has been in ill health for a short time. She was a resident of Stoutsville prior to moving within the last year to Circleville.

She was a lifelong member of the Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church in Stoutsville. Immediate survivors besides the daughter are three grandchildren, Michael, Timothy and Craig Kirkpatrick of North Pickaway street, and a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Spangler of Lancaster.

The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home where friends may call after noon Sunday.

The Rev. Fred Dolefeld will officiate for funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Heidelberg church, Stoutsville.

Burial will be made in the Maple Hill cemetery in Stoutsville.

IDA MAE HOOVER
Ida Mae Hoover, 75, lifelong resident of Pickaway County, died in her Ashville home at 7:30 a. m. Friday.

Daughter of Willis Hoover and Sophrona Noecker Hoover, she was born in Walnut Township.

She is survived by two brothers, Walter and John Hoover of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Schlegel Funeral Home with the Rev. C. A. Holmquist officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon.

BUICK Sales and Service

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

AUCTION

Wednesday June 30th

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

Traffic Flow Into Berlin Is Urged

(Continued from Page One)

economic links with the Soviet satellites, and will soon send a trade delegation to negotiate economic agreements.

The 2,000,000 inhabitants of the western sectors, despite growing shortages, were profiting greatly because of the tangled currency situation.

Twenty Soviet "Eastern Mark" can be purchased in the black market for one Western "Deutsche mark", and yet the Eastern Marks are legal tender in all sections of Berlin on a one-to-one basis in payment for food, transportation, utilities and rent.

SOVIET currency reform becomes completely operative today and the Russians have threatened "severe measures" against users of the Western "Deutsche Marks."

German civilians in the western sector of the former German capital turned out en masse yesterday to turn in their old money for the new Western currency.

Meanwhile, supplies in the food-short western sectors grew smaller. The Russians extended their food blockade to deliveries of brown coal from the Soviet zone.

A Russian announcement said that the brown coal was being withheld in retaliation for British action in blocking rail shipments from their zone to the east.

New Chemical Wages War On Poultry Loss

Animal health, already in debt to human medicine for some effective help, now must acknowledge further aid from the same source. The thing for which acknowledgement is due is a drug called furacin.

Natural source of this drug is oat hulls, corn cobs, bran and similar farm wastes. It is one of the furfural series of chemicals, some of which are used in trades and industry.

In the very first trial with coccidiosis of chickens, furacin demonstrated that it was equal to the well-known sulfa drugs in stopping losses. Further research proved that the drug is generally less toxic to chickens than the sulfa drugs, and that the growth of treated chickens is not retarded as much as in the case of those which have been treated with sulfa.

This chemical is as yet available only in small quantities, and still is high in price. Even so, the amount required to be effective against coccidiosis is so small that the cost of treatment is less than with the sulfa drugs. Before long, products containing this new chemical will be available to poultry raisers on a less limited scale.

Annulment Suit To Be Contested By Defendant

Annulment proceedings filed by Dale E. Strauser will be contested in Pickaway County common pleas court where his wife, Louise L. Strauser, has lodged an answer and cross petition for divorce.

In Strauser's petition for annulment of the marriage, Mrs. Strauser was accused of being "mentally deranged." The accusation has been denied and her papers now accuse him of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Her cross petition stated she was in a highly nervous condition brought on by his treatment and that he has since abandoned her.

The couple was married last March 13 in Grandview. There are no children.

Local Youths End Swim Class

Carl Radcliff Jr., and Miss Jean Heine of Circleville returned to their homes Friday with titles of Pickaway County Water Safety instructors.

The title was awarded the two youths after a two-week training course in first aid, water safety and swimming exercise at Camp Limberlost, Ind.

Radcliff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radcliff of East Franklin street, and Miss Heine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine of East Mound street.

William Thomas Green Morton, Boston dentist, was the first to employ in operations anesthesia produced by sulphur ether. Born in 1819, Morton died in 1868.

LAST CALL FOR BOYS IN BLUE?

Grand Rapids GAR Convention May Be Final One



GETTYSBURG—Taps are blown in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg battlefield on Memorial Day.

By Central Press
RIPLEY, N. Y.—"My heart is very heavy!" With these words, Robert Rownd, 103, of Ripley, relayed to a friend in Washington the news of the death of a son, 80.

Rownd is the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Once it fought to preserve the Union. Its members became the foremost men in the land. They were presidents and governors. They dominated the Congress and the state legislatures. They ran the country.

Today, little more than 50 of its members—the last of the "Boys in Blue"—wait quietly for the grim reaper. They have outlived 1,500,000 former comrades who fought in the Civil War for Father Abraham, now dead these 83 years.

Rownd is their symbol, the symbol of a great era that has passed into history. He sits alone in a frame house in a small New York community, waiting. A son, himself grown old, passed away in Youngstown a few weeks ago. Another son, in his middle 70s, lives nearby.

Rownd's eyes are failing and his body is weakened by the infirmities of his age, but his spirit is still strong. He prefers to live alone in the house his wife shared with him until 10 years ago.

Several times a week a housekeeper comes in to tidy up the place, to read a bit to the aged veteran.

Rownd has at least one more great mission he hopes to perform. That is attendance at the GAR national convention on Sept. 26 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

There won't be many veterans there this time. Last year when the GAR met in Cleveland, O., five were present. Miss Grace Hurd, Washington representative of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, said three have indicated their intention of attending if able.

THIS MAY WELL be the last convention to be held. The Grand Army of the Republic may disband at its next meeting.

"There are so few of them left," Miss Hurd says. "I have an idea this will be the last of their gatherings. It is very likely that they will decide to close up."

When the last of the veterans has gone to his reward, their wives, sons and daughters will carry on. Miss Hurd revealed that her organization has about 30,000 members in 30 states. Her father, Frederick H. Hurd, of Clinton, Conn., died in 1929 in Seattle, Wash. He was a former Washington state GAR commander.

According to the Veterans Administration, there were 54 Civil war survivors on the pension rolls.

There are some who have never applied for the \$120 a month to which Union veterans are entitled. A Veterans Administration spokesman said he knew of five or six who were eligible for a pension but had never applied.

There are 16,872 dependents of Civil war veterans on the pension rolls, of whom 15,367 are widows and 1,503 are children. The widows receive from \$30 to \$60 monthly, plus an additional allowance for



COMMANDER—Robert Rownd.

on May 5. The number today is probably smaller as the man with the scythe is rapidly bearing down on these aged men of another generation. A year ago there were 97; in February, 1947, there were 110; on June 30, 1946, there were 154.

As far as the government's actuaries are concerned, they are all living on borrowed time. These men, with the cold logic that distinguishes them, estimated back in 1870 that the last Union survivor would die in 1946.

Though the hour is late, new Civil war veterans continue to be added to the pension rolls. Strange as this may seem, at least three veterans sought, for the first time, a government pension in the past year.

They were Theodore A. Penland, 99, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anderson Moore, 102, Weaverville, N. C., and Charles F. Beckwith, 100, Alma, Mich.

There are some who have never applied for the \$120 a month to which Union veterans are entitled. A Veterans Administration spokesman said he knew of five or six who were eligible for a pension but had never applied.

There are 16,872 dependents of Civil war veterans on the pension rolls, of whom 15,367 are widows and 1,503 are children. The widows receive from \$30 to \$60 monthly, plus an additional allowance for

dependent children. The men on the pension rolls range in age from 97 to 105. The name of Charles Knecht, 93, of St. James, Mo., once the "baby" of them all, does not appear on this year's pension list. His name was scratched during the intervening year.

Knecht was seven years old when Ft. Sumter was fired on and the Civil war began. He was 12 when it ended. The Veterans Administration said he probably served as a drummer boy.

Forty-one of the men on the pension rolls are 100 years or older. The oldest, aged 105, are Joseph S. Rue, Hazel Dell, Ill.; Valentine H. Osborn, Joplin, Mo., and Albert Hard, Rochester, N. Y., who will be 106 on July 15.

Hard is the commander of the New York department of the GAR. He has already announced that it will be dissolved June 11 at the close of the 82nd annual encampment in Rochester. The only other New York GAR survivor is Rownd. A third Civil war veteran, Henry Horton, 104, of Troy, N. Y., is not a GAR member.

In Kentucky, Robert Barrett, 101, one of two surviving veterans in his state, re-elected himself commander of the Kentucky Department of the GAR. The other member was unable to attend the state convention held earlier this year.

And what of the "Men in Gray" who fought against them at Bull Run, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and a hundred other bloody battles from 1861 to 1865?

Of the 700,000 to 885,000 men who fought in the Confederate armies, only a handful of men are believed still alive. Their names are not carried on the federal pension rolls. Last month one of the oldest died. He was Robert Wilson, of Elgin, Ill., aged 112.

The Confederate Memorial Day is observed on various dates, unlike Memorial Day in the North, where the Union dead and those of other wars are honored May 30. (This year, because May 30 is a Sunday, Memorial Day is to be observed Monday, May 31.)

In four Southern states—Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and Alabama—Memorial Day was observed April 26, the anniversary of the date when the last Confederate army laid down its arms, 17 days after the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox.

In other Southern states, Memorial Day will be observed on June 3, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Dope Peddlers Caught In Odd Transfer Mixup

(Continued from Page One)

bers had arranged for a garbage truck driver for a private concern to carry away the cache in a cardboard container.

By an ironic twist of fate, the wrong driver showed up at the ship's side. Blissfully ignorant that he was carrying a million dollars worth of narcotics, he drove off and dumped the load into the scow.

A member of the police narcotics squad said that among the six persons being held are

Greek Commies Seen Losing

ATHENS, June 26—The Belgrade radio said today that the Albanian government has disarmed and interned a number of Communist Guerrillas driven across the frontier by the Greek army offensive in Northwest Greece.

Athens quarters interpreted the broadcast as indicating Greece's Soviet satellite neighbors may be preparing to switch their attitude and "write off" the Communist rebel cause as lost.

a woman and a sailor described as a crew member of the Marine Perch.

Dead Stock

We Pay For
HORSES \$9.00
COWS \$11.00
HOGS \$3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Trust in the Lord and do good, so shall thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37:3.

Eileen Koontz, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koontz of Lockbourne, returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital following a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Walter Van Gundy and daughter were returned to their home on Stoutsville Route 1 Friday from Berger hospital.

Peter Smith, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Kingston, was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger hospital Saturday.

Carl Weaver of Circleville Route 2 returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Joe and Ann Adkins, 6 and 9 years old respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins of Northridge Road, were released to their home Saturday following tonsil operations in Berger hospital.

Beatrice McDonald, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2, submitted to an appendectomy in Berger hospital Friday evening.

Jane Glitt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt of 1101 South Court street, was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had her tonsils removed.

Daniel Karr, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was released to his home in Stoutsville Saturday.

Gene Wilson, Pickaway County deputy auditor, is making an annual check on all public scales and gasoline pumps. He is acting with the authority of the county auditor who is sealer of weights and measures.

James Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street, is among the 48 Ohio university students named on the college dean's list for high scholastic standing during the Spring semester. He held at least a 3. average of a possible 4.

Pickaway County Movie Council will meet in First Methodist church at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Robert E. Adkins, of Adkins Realty, Masonic Temple, has opened a mortgage service for FHA loans on new and existing construction.

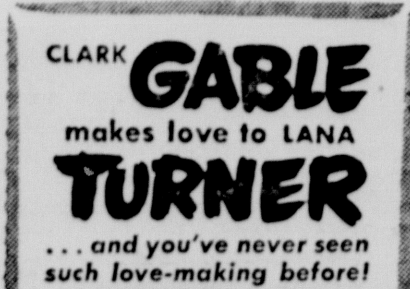
Mrs. Evelyn Hafey of 125 South Pickaway street, is reported improved as a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Hafey is an assistant (in) Pickaway County probate court.

The rural fire truck stationed at Circleville fire department made a run at 7:40 p. m. Friday to put out a grass fire on the farm of Clint Mougey south of Circleville on Route 23.

Due to inadequate street lighting, traffic deaths in 1947 were three times those of the worst fires in 75 years, twice those of all our marine disasters in 82 years.



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Dewey Now Facing Task Of Oiling Party Machine

(Continued from Page One)

They would face much the same problem with the west coast crew.

Typical of the second class of riled Republicans is the Pennsylvania faction with followed Gov. James Duff's futile "fight to the finish" against the New Yorker.

Like a veteran campaigner, the red-headed chief executive of the Keystone State took his beating standing up and promptly said that "of course" he would support the Dewey ticket with all his power.

He said nothing, however, about kissing and making up with Sen. Ed Martin—the man who split the Pennsylvania delegation to follow the lures held out by Dewey's lieutenants.

It was noteworthy that only the big red-headed barked intervention stopped a couple of fist fights within the delegation. Tempers there will be a long time cooling, and the campaign is only a short time away.

3 Men Injured In Gun Fight On Columbus Street

COLUMBUS, June 26—Three men were seriously wounded early today in a gun battle in front of a Columbus restaurant.

The three were rushed to St. Francis hospital, where the condition of two was listed as "poor" and the third "fair."

One of the wounded men was Joseph Bernhardt, 35, owner of Bernhardt's grill where the shooting occurred. He was listed as in poor condition at the hospital.

Police reported that Bernhardt suffered three bullet wounds in the back during a sidewalk duel with 20-year-old Tommy Thompson Thompson was also in "poor" condition.

A third man, Glenn Saunders, 20, was wounded in the right jaw by Thompson and reportedly in "fair" condition.

Police reported that Bernhardt had summoned them an hour before the shooting took place when he spotted two men—one carrying a gun—in his restaurant. The men left before the police arrived however.

AN HOUR later Bernhardt saw them heading for his grill again in the street outside. He told police that one man was forcing the other along at gunpoint.

Attempting to stop them from entering, Bernhardt said he grabbed his gun and ran out the side door and toward the front. As he neared the corner of the grill he said he heard a shot and Thompson ran around the corner.

Bernhardt stated he fired, hitting Thompson. The latter returned the shots seriously wounding Bernhardt.

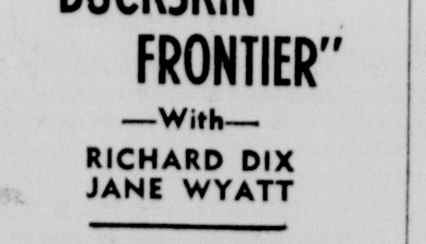
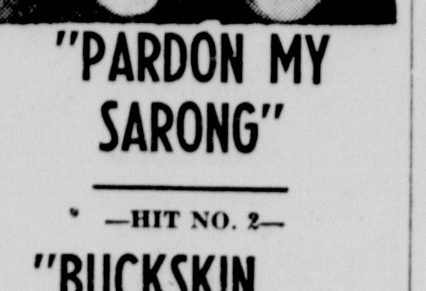
Army Appealing For Reservists Train Draftees

(Continued from Page One)

draft is expected to become operative.

Hershey predicted, however, that it would take very little time after first inductees start reporting before a definite number of men would be called to duty each month.

The draft law provides that inductions must start 90 days after the President signs the measure. Draftees, therefore, should start reporting for duty on Sept. 22.



to the finish" against the New Yorker.

Like a veteran campaigner, the red-headed chief executive of the Keystone State took his beating standing up and promptly said that "of course" he would support the Dewey ticket with all his power.

He said nothing, however, about kissing and making up with Sen. Ed Martin—the man who split the Pennsylvania delegation to follow the lures held out by Dewey's lieutenants.

It was noteworthy that only the big red-headed barked intervention stopped a couple of fist fights within the delegation. Tempers there will be a long time cooling, and the campaign is only a short time away.

Lewis Sets Up Pension Pay For Miners

WASHINGTON, June 26—John L. Lewis prepared today to start immediate payment of \$100-a-month old age pensions to his miners as a result of the new 1948 wage settlement with the soft coal operators.

Mine owners disclosed that, as part of the new contract, they agreed to abide by the recent federal district court ruling upholding the pension plan adopted last April by Lewis and Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee of the miners' welfare fund.

Esra Van Horn, operators' trustee, sent notices to the banks "unfreezing" the \$41 million contained in the United Mine Workers' 1947 welfare fund.

In addition to the pensions, the 1947 fund also will assume nearly \$20 million worth of distress benefit commitments incurred under an old 1946 fund which virtually is exhausted.

Under the new 1948 soft coal contract, the welfare fund will collect approximately \$100 million annually. The operators agreed to increase their contribution to the fund from 10 to 20 cents a ton on all coal mined.

In addition, the 1948 agreement provides for a \$1-a-day pay boost to 400,000 bituminous miners.

3 Marriage Permits Granted

Licenses to wed have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Woodrow Carley, 29, of 621 North Court street, a papermaker, and Dolores Jean Hawkes of 243 East Franklin street; to Charles Arledge, 63, of Williamsport Route 1, retired, and Geneva Looney of Williamsport; and to Guy Leroy Easter, 19, of Chillicothe Route 1, a laborer, and Esther Virginia Moats of 125 Logan street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Schlegel Funeral Home with the Rev. C. A. Holmquist officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon.

BUICK Sales and Service

★

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

AUCTION

Wednesday June 30th

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

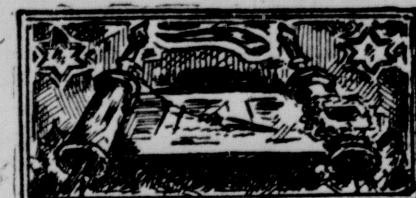


PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreishach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school

First EUB Church Superintendent Calls Session

First Evangelical United Brethren church, announces its regular schedule of Sabbath services.

Beginning at 9:15 a. m. the church school, departmentalized for all ages, will meet under the direction of the general superintendent, Tom Conrad.

At 9:30 a. m., superintendent Conrad is calling a very important session of the church school cabinet to consider plans and policy for the coming months.

For the morning worship at 10:30 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, has chosen the sermon topic, "Basic Need of the Soul," from a scriptural reference in St. Mark 11:22. Special vocal music will be given by Clarence Radcliffe.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel for an interesting lesson study for children under 12 years of age.

Marilyn Francis will lead the lesson in the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

The pastor will deliver an evangelistic sermon at the 7:30 p. m. service.

'Silken Cords' To Be Topic Of Sunday Sermon

Services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will open Sunday with the church school hour at 9 a. m. with C. O. Leist Sunday school superintendent, in charge.

Following the church school hour, the congregation will enter into the morning worship service through song, prayer, scripture and the message from God's Holy Word.

For his morning's sermon the Rev. James A. Herbst has selected the topic, "Silken Cords and Cart Ropes" basing the message on the text taken from Isa. 5:18.

There will be no evening service at Calvary church Sunday as the pastor will participate in the annual Children's Day service of Yellowbud church at 7:30 p. m.

In the midweek prayer service, which will be held in the church Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will continue the study of the book of Philippians.

superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

Faith Mission
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m.; evening prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterians To Add Members

New members will be received into the Presbyterian church during Sunday morning worship services.

Following communion services the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will speak from the topic, "Fellowship At The Lord's Table."

The choir will sing "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spucher, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Adoration" by Marvo Cottone, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Triumphal March" by Kraft.



FIRST WOMAN MODERATOR of Congregational Christian Churches of the United States, Helen Kenyon of New York City, is congratulated by Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Los Angeles, retiring moderator, at General Council meeting in Oberlin, O. It is highest honorary office of denomination. (International)

Brethren Backing Idea Of World Government

Voting to continue the "Advancement with Christ" program launched last year, delegates to the 162nd annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in Colorado Springs passed a resolution calling upon all members for a "fuller commitment of life and resources."

A budget of \$1,163,000, one of the largest in the history of the church, was then adopted for the 2,000 congregations, and a goal was set to encourage at least 15 percent of the members to join the fellowship of tithers.

A call was made for 100 men and women to give their lives in special training and service.

In addition, the delegates voted the following resolution: "Foster peace by sharing of food and service". . . endorsed the idea of federal world government. . . reaffirmed the stand taken in 1934 that "All war is sin. We, therefore, cannot encourage, engage in, or willingly profit from armed conflict at home or abroad. We cannot in the event of war accept military

service or support the military machine in any capacity. . ."

The statement continued: "We cannot concede to the state the authority to conscript its citizens. We seek no special favor from our government. What we seek for ourselves we seek for all—the right of individual conscience."

The church proposed, in the face of conscription, "a system of constructive alternative service under the direction of the church or some other civilian agency."

The General Brotherhood Board took a definite stand on the matter of week-day religious education: "Specific religious training is affected greatly by the temper of public education. The church has a mission in making available its heritage for the lifting of the spiritual horizons and the strengthening of the moral fiber of public education. The recent Supreme Court decision regarding religious education does not affect any large part of the weekday religious instruction being done across the country. Effective weekday instruction can be carried on within the law."

The conference was outstanding for the extent to which youth was represented and participated. Four men in their early thirties were elected to the General Brotherhood Board of 25 members, the top board in the church. This conference marked the first that lay delegates were permitted to serve on the standing committee, the official advisory group which passes up on all matters before they are discussed on the floor of the conference by the larger body of delegates.

Over 3000 members of the church attended the conference, of which 692 were voting delegates. Circleville Church of the Brethren was not represented at the conference.

7 Youths Named To Attend Camp

Delegates have been selected to attend Camp Wildwood and Wooster conference as representatives of the Presbyterian church.

Jane and Sue Simmons, Ann Downing, Marjorie Davis and Joe Thomas will attend Camp Wildwood, July 6 to the 14th.

Attending the Wooster conference, July 5 to 12 will be Don Davis and Gene Dowler.

The delegates will be commissioned at morning services in the church, July 4.

Church Briefs

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the sanctuary at 8 p. m. Friday, for the regular monthly meeting. This session will be an inter-church fellowship with several other Pickaway County WWS groups invited as guests. The program will be directed by Mrs. Ralph Bennington, secretary of social relations.

Solicitations for gifts in kind from Ohio farmers for an Ohio Food train will begin July 1, it has been announced by Carl J. Landes, of Dayton, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsor of the train.

Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church 2 p. m. Tuesday to go in a body to Gold Cliff Park. They will have a picnic, swim and a devotional period at the park.

Congregation of the Presbyterian church has presented Miss Nellie Temple of 424 East Mound street with a copy of "Portions of The Bible" printed in Braille.

Southeast Ohio Conference board of administration of Evangelical United Brethren church meets at the Central YMCA in Columbus, at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday. Business session for outlining plans and policies are to be presented at the annual conference in Burgess Avenue church, Aug. 23 through Aug. 27. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of Circleville First church, secretary of the council, and Clarence Radcliffe of Circleville First church, lay leader of the Circleville-Chillicothe district, will attend.

June meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus, will convene in the Presbyterian church of Worthington at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

First Methodist church provides a well-planned nursery during the morning worship, for children of pre-school age. Parents who desire to attend the worship are invited to leave their children in the nursery.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its first Summer picnic at Lake White at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Board of trustees of the Presbyterian church have contracted for construction of a new roof, ceiling and masonry work at the church and redecorating the sanctuary. Installation of a new heating plant has been started.

Following Sunday's Children's Day program in First Methodist church, a film, "Indian Boys and Girls of Today," will be shown in the junior chapel. Youngsters of the first four grades are invited to attend.

There will be no church school Sunday morning in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon will be at the usual time, 10:30 a. m.

4-H News

JUNIOR FARMERS

The meeting of Junior Farmers of Monroe Township was opened by the members repeating the 4-H Club pledge. Ronnie and Charles Rivers were hosts for the session.

Reports were given by Barbara Stoer, Arthur Dick, Bob List, Junior Winfough and Charles Rivers. Next meeting will be July 6 with Ardell and James Brigner.

The river Bistritz, which rises in the Carpathian mountains in Hungary and joins the Sereth just below Bakau, is called the Golden Bistritz because of the yellow or gold character of its sands.

Parley Set For Monday To Set Up CROP Unit

Nearly all Pickaway County churches will cooperate with the Church World Service "CROP" plan for sending food to needy folks overseas.

A very important meeting will be held in Pickaway courthouse at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Full details of how the plan functions will be explained and a county organization selected.

Solicitations for gifts in kind from Ohio farmers for an Ohio Food train will begin July 1, it has been announced by Carl J. Landes, of Dayton, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsor of the train.

Landes, who has just completed a tour of the state during which he spoke at various CROP area meetings, declared that enthusiasm for the project is high. He said he expected all solicitations would be completed by July 31. Each county will limit its campaign to one week, the exact time of the month being determined by the harvest season in that particular area.

Landes said that greatest emphasis is being placed on wheat and dairy products, although other gifts in kind will be acceptable.

The activities of CROP are nationwide, and the program is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of Circleville First church, secretary of the council, and Clarence Radcliffe of Circleville First church, lay leader of the Circleville-Chillicothe district, will attend.

Senior Youth Fellowship institute at Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4-10 will be attended by the following:

Jean Heine, Beverly Reid, Jacques Turner, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Ellen Young, Dolores Elisea, Bill Stout, Floyd Hapney and Karl Johnson. Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. E. R. Bennett will serve as counsellors. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will teach at both institutes.

Older Institute will meet at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, July 3-5. Lucile Stambaugh and Bob Johnson will attend.

Jacqueline Turner and Marjorie Turner, will go as delegates to the Girl's School of Missions at Lakeside, July 18-24.

A large number of Boy Scouts from Troop 107 of First Methodist church will attend Camp Lazarus, June 27 to July 4.

For her special numbers Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by J. S. Bach; and "The Power and the Glory," by Roy E. Nolte. The anthem: "When Children Pray," by Fenner, will be sung by the mixed quartet: Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Richard Valentine, and W. Lloyd Sprouse. Valentine, tenor soloist, will sing, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Watkins.

First Methodist church will open its program of church school and religious education, with all departments assembling at 9:15 a. m. for devotional programs.

Following the devotional period the entire school will assemble in the Sanctuary for the Children's Day program.

Program under the supervision of the superintendent of the children's division, and the teachers, will consist of poems, recitations, prayers, and special numbers, in vocal and instrumental music.

Catholic Tours To Trace Trail Made By Prelate

Cleveland will be strongly represented in the memberships which will comprise the inaugural pilgrimages to the historic California Missions this Summer.

Parishioners of the diocese will leave Cleveland on these trips, which are being held for the first time this year, on Aug. 1 and 29, to join the main contingent departing a day later from Chicago in special air-conditioned Pullman trains.

The Cleveland delegation on each journey will be under the personal leadership of a spiritual director and will be accompanied also by experienced travel escorts.

Members of the two pilgrimages will enjoy identical itineraries, which include visits to the world-famous Missions of San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, Santa Barbara and San Francisco de Asis, the last named being better known as Mission Dolores.

In addition to these points of spiritual interest, the pilgrims will also view the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Holly-

wood and Beverly Hills, Denver, the Muir Woods, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park.

Members of the California Mission Tours, for which groups are being organized in 1948 for the first time in travel history, will traverse the "most beautiful 400 miles in America," covering the trails opened up almost 180 years ago by Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions.

En route to California, the tour members will also stop at Santa Fe, New Mexico, to visit San Miguel, site of the first mission church in the United States.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"True religion is the source of love and agreement amongst men."

Phone 1370 or 1856

Methodists Name Delegates To Summer Camps

Circleville First Methodist church will be well represented this Summer at Methodist camps and institutes. Intermediate camp at Lancaster, June 27 to July 3, will be attended by Yvonne Clifton, Dorothy Lampson, Shelle Schaub and Betty Jean McClure.

Senior Youth Fellowship institute at Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4-10 will be attended by the following:

Jean Heine, Beverly Reid, Jacques Turner, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Ellen Young, Dolores Elisea, Bill Stout, Floyd Hapney and Karl Johnson. Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. E. R. Bennett will serve as counsellors. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will teach at both institutes.

Older Institute will meet at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, July 3-5. Lucile Stambaugh and Bob Johnson will attend.

Jacqueline Turner and Marjorie Turner, will go as delegates to the Girl's School of Missions at Lakeside, July 18-24.

A large number of Boy Scouts from Troop 107 of First Methodist church will attend Camp Lazarus, June 27 to July 4.

For her special numbers Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by J. S. Bach; and "The Power and the Glory," by Roy E. Nolte. The anthem: "When Children Pray," by Fenner, will be sung by the mixed quartet: Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Richard Valentine, and W. Lloyd Sprouse. Valentine, tenor soloist, will sing, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Watkins.

First Methodist church will open its program of church school and religious education, with all departments assembling at 9:15 a. m. for devotional programs.

Following the devotional period the entire school will assemble in the Sanctuary for the Children's Day program.

Program under the supervision of the superintendent of the children's division, and the teachers, will consist of poems, recitations, prayers, and special numbers, in vocal and instrumental music.

Once scientists claimed that chemicals in a human being were worth a little less than one dollar; they tell us now that each is worth about \$30.

Members of the two pilgrimages will enjoy identical itineraries, which include visits to the world-famous Missions of San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, Santa Barbara and San Francisco de Asis, the last named being better known as Mission Dolores.

In addition to these points of spiritual interest, the pilgrims will also view the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Holly-

wood and Beverly Hills, Denver, the Muir Woods, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park.

Members of the California Mission Tours, for which groups are being organized in 1948 for the first time in travel history, will traverse the "most beautiful 400 miles in America," covering the trails opened up almost 180 years ago by Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions.

En route to California, the tour members will also stop at Santa Fe, New Mexico, to visit San Miguel, site of the first mission church in the United States.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"True religion is the source of love and agreement amongst men."

This Church Page

Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Groce Shoe Store

Mason Furniture

Sensenbrenner's

Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

North End Market

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

B. & M. Market

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134

American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

From Malachi to Christ

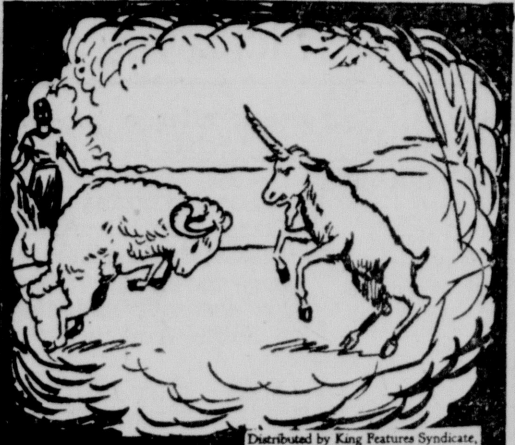
ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Daniel 2:31-45; 8; 11; Malachi 3:1-5; 4; Luke 1:67-79; 2:25-33; John 10:22, 23.

By Alfred J. Buescher



King Nebuchadnezzar had a strange dream, which troubled him. He saw a great image with head of gold, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs and feet of iron and clay. Daniel interpreted it.



In the reign of Belshazzar, Daniel had a vision wherein he saw a ram with two horns, one shorter than the other, and a goat with one short horn between his eyes, and the goat fought the ram and conquered him.



Then a man appeared to Daniel in the vision and explained to him that a king would come and destroy many, and he would even stand up against the Prince of princes, but should be broken "without hand."



Malachi, following Daniel, prophesied that a messenger (John) should come to prepare the way of the Lord, who would purify the sons of men that they might offer an offering in righteousness. MEMORY VERSE—I John 4:10



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jekls, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school

First EUB Church Superintendent Calls Session

First Evangelical United Brethren church, announces its regular schedule of Sabbath services.

Beginning at 9:15 a. m. the church school, departmentalized for all ages, will meet under the direction of the general superintendent, Tom Conrad.

At 9:30 a. m., superintendent Conrad is calling a very important session of the church school cabinet to consider plans and policy for the coming months.

For the morning worship at 10:30 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, has chosen the sermon topic, "Basic Need of the Soul," from a scriptural reference in St. Mark 11:22. Special vocal music will be given by Clarence Radcliffe.

Juniors church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel for an interesting lesson study for children under 12 years of age.

Marilyn Francis will lead the lesson in the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

The pastor will deliver an evangelistic sermon at the 7:30 p. m. service.

'Silken Cords' To Be Topic Of Sunday Sermon

Services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will open Sunday with the church school hour at 9 a. m. with C. O. Leist Sunday school superintendent, in charge.

Following the church school hour, the congregation will enter into the morning worship service through song, prayer, scripture and the message from God's Holy Word.

For his morning's sermon the Rev. James A. Herbst has selected the topic, "Silken Cords and Cart Ropes" basing the message on the text taken from Isa. 5:18.

There will be no evening service at Calvary church Sunday as the pastor will participate in the annual Children's Day service of Yellowbud church at 7:30 p. m.

In the midweek prayer service, which will be held in the church Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will continue the study of the book of Philippians.

superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

Faith Mission
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m., evening worship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterians To Add Members

New members will be received into the Presbyterian church during Sunday morning worship services.

Following communion services the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will speak from the topic, "Fellowship At The Lord's Table."

The choir will sing "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spucher, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Adoration" by Marvo Cottone, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Triumphal March" by Kraft.



FIRST WOMAN MODERATOR of Congregational Christian Churches of the United States, Helen Kenyon of New York City, is congratulated by Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Los Angeles, retiring moderator, at General Council meeting in Oberlin, O. It is highest honorary office of denomination. (International)

Brethren Backing Idea Of World Government

Voting to continue the "Advance with Christ" program launched last year, delegates to the 162nd annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in Colorado Springs passed a resolution calling upon all members for a "fuller commitment of life and resources."

A budget of \$1,163,000, one of the largest in the history of the church, was then adopted for the 2,000 congregations, and a goal was set to encourage at least 15 percent of the members to join the fellowship of tithers.

A call was made for 100 men and women to give their lives in special training and service.

In addition, the delegates voted the following resolution:

"Foster peace by sharing of food and service." . . . endorsed the idea of federal world government. . . reaffirmed the stand taken in 1934 that "All war is sin. We, therefore, cannot encourage, engage in, or willingly profit from armed conflict at home or abroad. We cannot in the event of war accept military

Calvary Church Holds Annual Officer Election

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church this week held their annual congregational meeting.

The meeting opened with a fellowship time in the church basement in the form of a covered dish supper.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Ladies' Aid of the church. Annual election of the officers of the Sunday school and church was held, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst.

Elections were as follows: Sunday school superintendent, C. O. Leist; assistant superintendent, Dale DeLong; Sunday school secretary, Miss Leona Dumm; Sunday school treasurer, Mrs. Manley Carothers; class leader, C. A. Bolender, assistant class leader, Mrs. J. L. Shasteen; and church treasurer, C. J. Martin.

During the evening two gifts of appreciation were given as a recognition for service throughout the past year. Jacob Hatz received a gift to express the church's gratitude for his and Mrs. Hatz's services this past year as church custodians.

A gift was given to Miss Minnie Wilkerson, church pianist for her service and consecration to the task of presiding at the piano in the services of the church.

7 Youths Named To Attend Camp

Delegates have been selected to attend Camp Wildwood and Wooster conference as representatives of the Presbyterian church.

Jane and Sue Simmons, Ann Downing, Marjory Davis and Joe Thomas will attend Camp Wildwood, July 6 to the 14th.

Attending the Wooster conference, July 5 to 12 will be Don Davis and Gene Dowler.

The delegates will be commissioned at morning services in the church, July 4.

Church Briefs

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the sanctuary at 3 p. m. Friday, for the regular monthly meeting. This session will be an inter-church fellowship with several other Pickaway County WWS groups invited as guests. The program will be directed by Mrs. Ralph Bennington, secretary of social relations.

Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church 2 p. m. Tuesday to go in a body to Gold Cliff Park. They will have a picnic, swim and a devotional period at the park.

Congregation of the Presbyterian church has presented Miss Nellie Temple of 424 East Mound street with a copy of "Portions of The Bible" printed in Braille.

Southeast Ohio Conference board of administration of Evangelical United Brethren church meets at the Central YMCA in Columbus, at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday. Business session for outlining plans and policies are to be presented at the annual conference in Burgess Avenue church, Aug. 23 through Aug. 27. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of Circleville First church, secretary of the council, and Clarence Radcliffe of Circleville First church, lay leader of the Circleville-Chillicothe district, will attend.

June meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus, will convene in the Presbyterian church of Worthington at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

First Methodist church provides a well-planned nursery during the morning worship, for children of pre-school age. Parents who desire to attend the worship are invited to leave their children in the nursery.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its first Summer picnic at Lake White at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Board of trustees of the Presbyterian church have contracted for construction of a new roof, ceiling and masonry work at the church and redecorating the sanctuary. Installation of a new heating plant has been started.

Following Sunday's Children's Day program in First Methodist church, a film, "Indian Boys and Girls of Today," will be shown in the junior chapel. Youngsters of the first four grades are invited to attend.

There will be no church school Sunday morning in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon will be at the usual time, 10:30 a. m.

4-H News

JUNIOR FARMERS
The meeting of Junior Farmers of Monroe Township was opened by the members repeating the 4-H Club pledge. Ronnie and Charles Rivers were hosts for the session.

Reports were given by Barbara Stoer, Arthur Dick, Bob List, Junior Winfough and Charles Rivers. Next meeting will be July 6 with Ardell and James Brigner.

The river Bistritz, which rises in the Carpathian mountains in Hungary and joins the Sereth just below Bakau, is called the Golden Bistritz because of the yellow or gold character of its sands.

Parley Set For Monday To Set Up CROP Unit

Nearly all Pickaway County churches will cooperate with the Church World Service "CROP" plan for sending food to needy folks overseas.

An very important meeting will be held in Pickaway courthouse at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Full details of how the plan functions will be explained and a county organization selected.

Solicitations for gifts in kind from Ohio farmers for an Ohio Food train will begin July 1, it has been announced by Carl J. Landes, of Dayton, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsor of the train.



SUCCESSING the late Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, who died recently in Germany, the Rev. Edmund C. Walsh (above) has been named acting director of the famous Boys Town, Nebraska. (International)

Cincinnati Cleric Booked For Talk Here Sunday

Circleville First Methodist church will have the honor of having Dr. Richard E. Scully of Cincinnati to fill the pulpit. Dr. Scully is one of the outstanding ministers of the Ohio conference. He has filled some of the largest pulpits in the conference, and was district superintendent of the Toledo district. At present he is superintendent of the Home for the Aged, College Hill, Cincinnati.

For her special numbers Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by J. S. Bach; and "The Power and the Glory," by Roy E. Nolte. The anthem: "When Children Pray," by Fenner, will be sung by the mixed quartet: Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Deffenbaugh, Richard Valentine, and W. Lloyd Sprouse. Valentine, tenor soloist, will sing, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Watkins.

First Methodist church will open its program of church school and religious education, with all departments assembling at 9:15 a. m. for devotional programs.

Following the devotional period of the entire school will assemble in the Sanctuary for the Children's Day program.

Program under the supervision of the superintendent of the children's division, and the teachers, will consist of poems, recitations, prayers, and special numbers, in vocal and instrumental music.

Catholic Tours To Trace Trail Made By Prelate

Cleveland will be strongly represented in the memberships which will comprise the inaugural pilgrimages to the historic California Missions this Summer.

Parishioners of the diocese will leave Cleveland on these trips, which are being held for the first time this year, on Aug. 1 and 29, to join the main contingent departing a day later from Chicago in special air-conditioned Pullman trains.

The Cleveland delegation on each journey will be under the personal leadership of a spiritual director and will be accompanied also by experienced travel escorts.

Members of the two pilgrimages will enjoy identical itineraries, which include visits to the world-famous Missions of San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, Santa Barbara and San Francisco de Asis, the last named being better known as Mission Dolores.

In addition to these points of spiritual interest, the pilgrims will also view the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Holly-

wood and Beverly Hills, Denver, the Muir Woods, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park.

Members of the California Mission Tours, for which groups are being organized in 1948 for the first time in travel history, will traverse the "most beautiful 400 miles in America," covering the trails opened up almost 180 years ago by Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions.

En route to California, the tour members will also stop at Santa Fe, New Mexico, to visit San Miguel, site of the first mission church in the United States.

Landes, who has just completed a tour of the state during which he spoke at various CROP area meetings, declared that enthusiasm for the project is high. He said he expected all solicitations would be completed by July 31. Each county will limit its campaign to one week, the exact time of the month being determined by the harvest season in that particular area.

Landes said that greatest emphasis is being placed on wheat and dairy products, although other gifts in kind will be acceptable.

The activities of CROP are nationwide, and the program is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Methodists Name Delegates To Summer Camps

Circleville First Methodist church will be well represented this Summer at Methodist camps and institutes. Intermediate camp at Lancaster, June 27 to July 3, will be attended by Yvonne Clifton, Dorothy Lampson, Shellie Schaub and Betty Jean McClure.

Senior Youth Fellowship Institute at Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4-10 will be attended by the following:

Jean Heine, Beverly Reid, Jacque Turner, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Ellen Young, Dolores Elsea, Bill Stout, Floyd Hapney and Karl Johnson. Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. E. R. Bennett will serve as counselors. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will teach at both institutes.

Older Institute will meet at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, July 3-5. Lucile Stambaugh and Bob Johnson will attend.

Jacque Turner and Marjorie Turner, will go as delegates to the Girl's School of Missions at Lakeside, July 13-24.

A large number of Boy Scouts from Troop 107 of First Methodist church will attend Camp Lazarus, June 27 to July 4.

Columbus Cleric Scheduled Again

The Rev. Edward Hundley of Columbus again will fill the pulpit Sunday in Church of the Nazarene, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Roy E. Wolford.

Rev. Mr. Wolford and his wife are in St. Louis attending the general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene.

Joseph Moats will have charge of the Sunday school. Miss Mary E. Lutz will lead the NYPS services at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic services will be conducted at 8 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Hundley.

Harry Lee is director of the midweek services at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Once scientists claimed that chemicals in a human being were worth a little less than one dollar; they tell us now that each is worth about \$30.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

- The First National Bank
- Harpster & Yost
- Hill Implement Co.
- Groce Shoe Store
- Mason Furniture
- Sensenbrenner's
- Lair Furniture
- Parrett's Store
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Kochheiser Hardware
- North End Market
- Pettit's
- C. J. Schneider Furniture
- B. & M. Market
- Weaver Furniture
- L. M. Butch Co.
- The Circleville Ice Co.
- Howard Hall Post 134
- American Legion
- Gold Cliff Park
- The Winorr Canning Co.
- The Third National Bank
- Pickaway Dairy Association
- Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

From Malachi to Christ

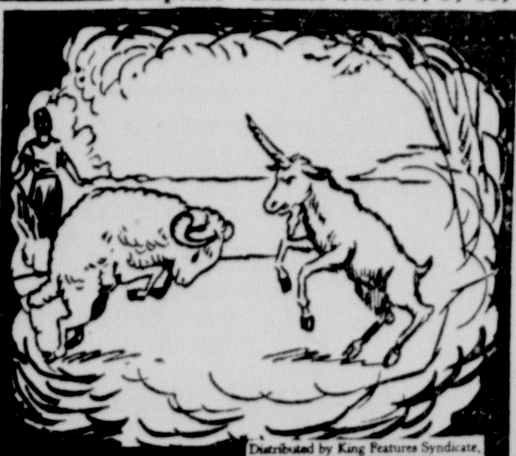
ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Daniel 2:31-45; 8: 11; Malachi 3:1-5; 4: Luke 1:67-79; 2:25-33; John 10:22, 23.



King Nebuchadnezzar had a strange dream, which troubled him. He saw a great image with head of gold, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs and feet of iron and clay. Daniel interpreted it.



In the reign of Belshazzar, Daniel had a vision wherein he saw a ram with two horns, one shorter than the other, and a goat with one short horn between his eyes, and the goat fought the ram and conquered him.



Then a man appeared to Daniel in the vision and explained to him that a king would come and destroy many, and he would even stand up against the Prince of princes, but should "be broken" without hand.



Malachi, following Daniel, prophesied that a messenger (John) should come to prepare the way of the Lord, who would purify the sons of men that they might offer an offering in righteousness. MEMORY VERSE—I John 4:10

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, estab-
lished 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSONPublisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna-
tional News Service, Central Press Association,
and the Ohio Select List.
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-
TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-
tory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By
mail per year, \$3 in advance. Zones one and two,
\$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

FOR THE UNITED NATIONS
GREAT Britain still has confidence in the United Nations Organization as an instrument of world order, according to her minister of state for foreign affairs, Hector McNeill.
Speaking at a meeting in Nottinghamshire, Mr. McNeill averred that while agreement seemed unlikely on such subjects as atomic energy or disarmament, Great Britain would exert all possible effort to achieve progress. He recognized the work of agencies other than the Security Council, and pointed out that the United Nations provides a forum of international opinion which is generally respected. The much-discussed rise of regional alliances meets with British approval, provided they are for defense only, and set up according to United Nations principles.
Such statements as this one by Britain's foreign affairs minister fill a definite need. So much criticism has been levelled at the United Nations during its three years of existence that it is wise to stop and consider the measure of its actual progress. Re-affirmation of support, approval given where merited are constructive means for furthering the usefulness of the organization. However slow its progress and imperfect its methods, it still remains the best instrument we have for handling the world situation.

COLLEGE DEGREES
IF A college degree is to be accepted as a sign of an educated person, why give it at the end of the college course, when it is too soon to tell whether the new graduate is really educated or not? Why not wait 10 years and see whether his academic training has enabled him to grow mentally and continue growing?
This radical suggestion comes from Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, speaking at the Colgate University commencement. He would have the 10-year graduate return to his college or university and give some proof of the continuance of his intellectual interests. Serious reading would be one piece of evidence. Then he could appear again at the 25th anniversary of graduation and, if his record warranted it, receive his degree.
This would certainly limit the number of degree-holders, and encourage those who received degrees to keep themselves interested in intellectual development. But the Bachelor of Arts degree at present indicates the successful accomplishment of a certain course of work. Perhaps we need other degrees for those who at 10 or 25 years could present evidence of further growth and usefulness.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour
Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:
Up at the usual hour, out for the usual inspection, in for the usual coffee, away as usual for the usual tasks. In a rut. Weather, maybe. Might as well blame it; it's getting the blame for everything else including the defeat of our Ohioans in the GOP convention. Thought Taft was stronger than he turned out to be. Too bad he lacks in the kind of personal attraction that appeals to the masses. Smarter than any of the other candidates and would have made a better president. But he has been sidetracked, but not pigeonholed for he remains in the senate and there his voice will be heard often and to the advantage of the people as a whole. Not just the organized minorities.
By radio did hear the nomination of Dewey and Warren. Think they are in unless the Democrats change horses which is a possibility. Job is a little too big for Hapless Harry as even many Democrat leaders now admit. Surprised by the charge of Paul Fitzpatrick, New York state Democratic chairman that Dewey was "railroaded" through the GOP convention. He should be perfectly familiar with "railroading" tactics, having been present at three of the four New Deal conventions. His memory must be mighty poor to make such a charge.
Out on the streets to learn that Bish Given had just returned from a very early morning angling trip to Wayne lake and had brought back a five pound three ounce largemouth bass. And the day after I had declared that no fish were striking. That's a lot of fish.
Met Louis Holderman and the biggest grin of the day. Asked about his crops he declared wheat and hay fine and corn so vigorous that it was throwing ears at passing motorists. Best crop I've heard about. Chatted with Miller Fissel, who became a merchant after some 17 years of service as a county and city peace officer. Knows all the ins and outs, but keeps facts pretty much to himself.
Up Main street to see Harold Defenbacher superintending the start of work on a big addition to the mortuary and to inspect the new garage recently completed. Passed the time of day with Mayor Miller and waved to Doc Montgomery and hurrying on to escape po-

These Days
George E. Sokolsky's
The first emotional expression of the recent Republican Convention broke through the deepening frigidity of the delegates when Herbert Hoover stood before them, unbowed, undefeated, still the leader of his party. Round and round they marched, carrying their state standards in respect and recognition of moral leadership. Round and round they sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" Shouting, singing, cheering, marching, delegation after delegation saluted the last Republican President before this convention was held.
There he stood, a man who had suffered 16 years of attack and abuse, at last welcomed with affection and affirmative love. He stood there, white, grey, no longer the unknown ex-President. He was so moved that he forgot to use his eye-glasses and read his speech, swinging his spectacles in his right hand.
And a very weary audience that had listened to the respective oratory of those whose positions required those unnecessarily long speeches that seem not to focus, listened attentively to the aged leader as he told them of their duties and obligations. Someone afterward said that the entire experience was a relief from the monotony of marking time until the balloting began.
For that is really all that the delegates went there to do, and that was delayed to give the candidates ample opportunity to get in their electioneering. Lots of queer things happened in that convention and one wonders sometimes if it would not be more orderly and achieve better results if the bands of music in the streets and hotels, the cavalcades of young people carrying placards meaning nothing, the fierce struggle for tickets, could be dispensed with. For what had all that tomfoolery to do with the extraordinarily serious business of choosing a candidate for President of the United States?
And that applies to oratory, too. The speeches were long and flat and nobody listened. It is astonishing how many words a politician believes he must cast upon the atmosphere to make one small point. Hoover's speech took less time than the ovation that preceded it, and its brevity was not its only virtue. An hour is not needed to say what anyone had to say so far in this convention.
A convention is an immature process. At 3 o'clock in the morning, plenty of activity is manifest in the hotels. Men labored to stop Dewey; others brought in new delegates for Dewey. The anti-Dewey forces tried to meet in what has been called "a smoke-filled room," as though every room were not smoke-filled. But the plan flopped like the attempted Vandenberg blitz. The trend toward Dewey was not a little due to convention fatigue and the desire to get it over with. Had the trend been for Taft, it would have been for the same reason.
Still there is some silver lining, like the Hoover oration and the brilliant work of some of the men on the committee which wrote the platform who declined to permit the State department to prepare the text for the Republican planks on foreign relations.
This time the full committee asserted its independence and did its own work. This was one very bright spot.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Yes, my husband is one of the big guns of industry, too — he's been fired ten times!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"
HOPE HE CAN'T RUFF
THERE are times when you must base your actions as declarer on an arbitrary reading of the cards—not necessarily the reading you consider most logical, but the one which has to be right in order for your contract to be makeable. Among those occasions are ruffing situations, in which you know you are going to have to trump out a couple of losing cards in the dummy. If the dummy has only one really high trump and smaller ones, you should logically use a little fellow first, counting on the defender to have to follow suit, so you can save the big boy for play when you are sure your opponent could not follow suit.
South's estimate of the length of that suit should have been the key to play of the hand in his diamond contract.
After West scored his spade K and saw the singleton in dummy, he switched to his diamond 7 to limit ruffing by the dummy. South won that with the A and led the spade 7 for a ruff with the diamond K. He had decided to try to get rid of his other spade by discarding it on a club if the suit would break evenly and the Q could be caught in a finesse. So he took two more trumps in his own hand, scored the club K and finessed the J. When East won that, South was doomed, as he had to lose a heart to the K.
Upon winning the second trick with the diamond A, South should have estimated the length of West's spades. Guessing soundly, he should have reckoned seven, as with eight West probably would have overcalled the 1-Heart with 4-Spades. If that was so, East would have two spades. On that basis, South should have ruffed one spade with a low diamond, come to his hand with a trump and ruffed a second spade with the diamond K. By that simple method, he would have lost nothing except one spade and one heart trick.
Your Week-End Question
Why is it particularly important in No Trump play to notice and remember the exact size of every card, including the lowly spot-cards?
DIET AND HEALTH
Why It's Best for Sick People To Get Up as Soon as Possible
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE human body was made for action and suffers in every part from long periods of forced inactivity. That is why modern medicine decrees that all patients shall be up and about at the first possible moment.
The dangers of over-long rest in bed are many and the functioning of nearly any organ of the body can be adversely affected. For instance, when a person lies in bed day after day, secretions are likely to collect in the small tubes of the lungs. This, in turn, may lead to pneumonia. Furthermore, movement of the chest is limited and expansion of the lungs is interfered with.
Prolonged Rest
The sluggish circulation which results from prolonged rest in bed accounts for two of the most common and disabling conditions which develop from inaction. The slower blood flow is frequently responsible for the formation of a blood clot in a vein and the subsequent lodging of a bit of this clot in some vital organ, such as the lungs. This is known as an embolism. The formation of a clot may be in part produced because of the pressure on the veins by the weight of the legs against the bed.
Bed sores are a common development in overweight patients who remain in bed for prolonged periods of time. The pressure of the heels against the bed may produce sore spots which are a source of great pain and misery, even though the skin is not broken.
Muscles Contract
When a person lies quietly in bed for some period of time, certain of the muscles may contract and others may be stretched. This may result in crippling with either stretching

Love is Where You Find It
BY KAY HAMILTON
Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
"BY THE WAY, Andy, how did you ever happen to get a refrigerator?" Mrs. Potts asked.
"Oh, I had it," he said with surprise. "In storage with my other things."
"I see," she said, already forgetting her question, and fingering a couple of strainers. "You ought to have one for tea—do you drink tea, Andy? I've always served you coffee, and you never said..."
He thought now, How lucky I've been! In just such matters as the refrigerator, which had been in his suite at home. It was small, but ample for one person and would serve as an important item in his daily life.
It did not occur to him that another man might have been bemoaning his lot, fearful of having to earn his living in an untried field, resentful of having to do menial labor, angry because he would have to learn so many new economies. These things never came into Andrew's mind at all. When he thought of his new life, it was with thankfulness for a freedom of action he had never known before, and though he missed his grandfather, he did not miss the grandeur and luxury with which his grandfather's wealth had always surrounded him. Instead, he felt that each new day was a storehouse of new experiences, new sensations which he was now at liberty to explore. For the first time in his life he knew the meaning of adventure.
Andrew was feeling a trifle nervous. He and Bigelow had made the final move the night before, transporting their clothes after supper at Mrs. Potts'. They had spent the night in the new house, and Bigelow had served Andrew his breakfast in his own home. Simple as it was, it had a flavor unrivaled in Andrew's memory.
He stood now, surveying the dining room. The punch bowl stood on the small buffet, and the cherry table was laden with sandwiches and cakes, canapés, nuts, plates, napkins, and silverware. In the kitchen, Bigelow, with a large apron tied over his neat grey suit, was supervising the hot dish on the stove.
Andrew had had a heavy argument with Bigelow this morning. The two of them had been working together, making the sandwiches (Mrs. Potts, thank heaven, had agreed to make the cakes) and Bigelow's his element as a butler once more said, "Now, Mr. Paul, I'll have the—"
Andrew shook a buttery finger at him. "I'm not Mr. Paul up here, Biggy. Watch it!"
"Of course. I'm sorry, sir."
"And none of this 'sir' business, either."
Bigelow sighed. The habit of years was strong. "I'll try to remember, s—" he gulped, "Andrew."
"That's better. Now, what were you going to say?"
"I was about to explain how the arrangements would be. I'll have the first bowl of punch on the table as soon as the guests begin to arrive. And only the canapés and sharp sandwiches on the table. Then, when they have been served, and have passed on to the living room, I'll bring the more substantial plate to them in there. That way—"
Andrew stood back from the counter where he had been struggling with crackers on which he was spreading a tangy cheese mixed with minced green peppers and onions. "What are you talking about?" he interrupted. "You're not planning to backslide, are you?"
"Backslide?" Bigelow was shocked.
"You're here as my house guest," Andrew reminded him. "I'm eternally grateful to you for helping me out, and for teaching me how to make these blasted little things, but you are not going to backslide!"
Bigelow started to protest, then thought better of it. "I see," he said finally. "It would look odd if I did, I suppose, you having introduced me as your friend, and having me here, and all that..."
"That's not the reason, and you know it," Andrew grinned at him. "I need your diplomatic presence among the guests. I'm not sure how all of them are going to mix. For instance, Eph Merwell and Mrs. Potts—"
Eph was the first to arrive. He parked his shabby old car well down the road, and walked slowly up to the house, inspecting it with a judicious eye. Andrew saw him coming and flung the door open. "Come in, Eph. I'm glad you're here. I was just thinking of starting in on that punch bowl all by myself, and that might be fatal."
Eph put out his big hand and shook Andrew's gravely. "You've done a beautiful job on this place," he said. "I'll have a snort of punch later, but right now I got to roam around and take it all in. My, don't that dining room look pretty?"
It was only a few steps from the dining room door to the buffet, and Andrew lured him in. Once in, he accepted a glass of punch, and scooped a handful of the dainty canapés. "Say," he said, munching on one with appreciation, "these aren't so bad. But they ain't tough!"
Andrew was puzzled. "Tough?" he echoed.
"Sure. If they ain't tough, why have you got them all cut up in little bites for? I thought you did it so's to save the front teeth." He swallowed the cup of punch, and looked slightly startled. "Boy," he breathed. "Wait till Mrs. Woodford wraps her tonsils around this!"
Bigelow came in from the kitchen to greet him. "Has Mrs. Woodford a fondness for punch?" he asked.
Eph rumbled with laughter. "Brother, she's a W. C. T. U. as they come. But she has been known to slide off the wagon for 'occasional' and I guess you'd call a housewarming an occasion." He darted to the door suddenly. "Say, that reminds me—I forgot to bring in my present."
Andrew was distressed. It had not occurred to him that some of his guests would bring gifts. He had specifically refrained from calling his party a housewarming for that reason. "You shouldn't have!" he protested, when Eph reappeared, carrying an old hatbox at arm's length, and walking gingerly.
"Three guesses!" Eph chortled as he approached.
"A— a layer cake?" Andrew hazarded. For some reason, this tickled Eph so much that he put back his head to laugh, the box tilted, the lid came off, and a black and white and yellow streak shot out and up the nearest tree.
"Joe!" Andrew cried.
"A layer cake!" Eph was repeating happily. "Let 'em eat cat, I say! Let 'em eat cat!"
"Do you suppose we ought to get him down?" Andrew was worried.
"Don't you bother about him. He's a sensible cat, though right now he's mad enough to bark. But he'll calm down and climb down pretty soon, see if he don't."
"But, Eph, I can't take him. He's your cat," Andrew knew that the big man was more than fond of Joe.
"If he's my cat, I can give him away, can't I? Besides he likes you. I ain't sure but he's been thinkin' about moving out here anyway. And that gas station is no place for a young tender cat, with all these tough fellers driving in and using profanity every other word. No, I thought I'd let you have the raisin' of him. Out here he'll catch, and rabbits to chase, and the air'll be clean and healthy, and nights it'll be so quiet, you can hear a poker drop, and he'll get his sleep—"
"Cats are usually awake at night," Bigelow inserted primly, but with a twinkle in his eye.
"So they are. Well, anyhow, he's yours now. . . . Who's that comin'?" The Priests?
It was. And on their heels came the Rolands, and Jed Cushing. In the ensuing chatter, Andrew lost sight of Eph for a while. "Andy, this is beyond words!" Helen was saying. "I think you're a wonder to have done all this. Where's the living room? Alice has been telling me about that living room for days, and I could hardly wait to see it— Oh, isn't it beautiful? And what lovely things you have!"
As the afternoon wore on, Andrew heard this again and again. The Woodfords came, bringing Miss Campbell. "The doctors are going to try and make it later," Miss Campbell whispered to Andrew. "Mr. Paulson, you are a genius! Yes, you are. Don't deny it. No one could have turned an ordinary farmhouse into a charming residence like this, and with so little alteration, unless you were. Or is it 'was' I never can remember. . . . Yes, I'd like a little punch, thank you. And what charming canapés—almost too pretty to touch."
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Quick! What is the slang word for a wornout story or joke?
2. What is the difference between a paradox and a paragon?
3. Who wrote a novel called *Thunder on the Left*?
4. When did the history of the Jews as a nation come to an end?
5. When did the Jews re-establish themselves as a nation?
MODERN MANNERS
A stenographer or private secretary does not rise to greet visitors to her boss unless it is understood that that is part of her job. She says "Good morning" if addressed, of course, but otherwise keeps on with her work.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
On June 26, 1945, the United Nations charter was signed at San Francisco. In World War I, June 26, 1817, the first American troops reached France. On the same date in 1788, Virginia ratified the United States Constitution.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Richard Crooks, singer; Peter Lore, actor; Pearl Buck, author; Otisway Roy Cohen, writer, and Senator William F. Knowland of California, are being congratulated on birthdays on this date.
Helen Keller, blind and deaf, humanitarian, and John Golden, playwright and producer, rate birthday greetings on Sunday, June 27.
JOBS UPON A TIME
Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.
Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as set up by the Taft-Hartley act, was born on St. Edward island, Canada, the son of a farmer. Ching became a United States citizen in 1909, when he was 24. Before that he had attended the Prince of Wales college in Charlottetown, near his home. His first job was as part-time motorman on a Boston street car. While working for a transit company, he was badly hurt and spent long weeks in a hospital. His employers took no notice of him in the hospital and there was no workmen's compensation in those days, which set Ching thinking. He handled labor relations for private companies, until he took over his present job.
YOUR FUTURE
Do some wise planning now and act on your decisions. Much happiness will be enjoyed by you through new and old friends in this new year, and your fortunes should expand. Do not be afraid to ask for favors, make changes if you think they will benefit you. If your natal day is June 27, it is probably wiser for you just to relax at this time, and do not try to do any heavy thinking. In your next year refrain from undue worry over events and conditions beyond your control.
IT'S BEEN SAID
I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "Tis all barren!"—Sterne.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A "chestnut."
2. A paradox is a seemingly contradictory statement; a paragon is a model of excellence.
3. Christopher Morley.
4. With the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. by Titus, later Roman emperor.
5. On Friday, May 14, 1948, the State of Israel came into being.
Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
The mercury went to 94 today in Circleville, highest mark of the year.
Marriage license was issued today to Cleon Earl Webb of Columbus and Lucile A. Neuding of Circleville.
Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goodchild have submitted their resignations after 20 years as superintendent and matron of the Pickaway County children home.
TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Benadine Yates has returned to her home, North Scioto street, after a two-week visit with friends at Fairport Harbor.
Miss Margaret Adkins and Miss Lucille A. Neuding of East Main street are planning an extensive boat trip this summer including a visit to South America.
Miss Mary L. Seall, East Franklin street, has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the St. Paris Schools.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Percy May was a business visitor today in Columbus.
Walnut Street school and High street school playgrounds will open July 2 with adult supervisors in charge of recreational activities.
Col. John W. Bargar of Waverly will be guest of honor of the local Chamber of Commerce. He will address the group concerning his trip around the world.
Paintings and ceremonial structures are found in the Danks canyons on the south fork of the Boise river, Idaho. The canyons were formerly used as an assembly place for Indians.
Maurice Maeterlinck, called the "Belgian Shakespeare," poet and mystic, author of "The Blue Bird," etc., was born at Ghent in 1862.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

GREAT Britain still has confidence in the United Nations Organization as an instrument of world order, according to her minister of state for foreign affairs, Hector McNeill.

Speaking at a meeting in Nottinghamshire, Mr. McNeill averred that while agreement seemed unlikely on such subjects as atomic energy or disarmament, Great Britain would exert all possible effort to achieve progress. He recognized the work of agencies other than the Security Council, and pointed out that the United Nations provides a forum of international opinion which is generally respected. The much-discussed rise of regional alliances meets with British approval, provided they are for defense only, and set up according to United Nations principles.

Such statements as this one by Britain's foreign affairs minister fill a definite need. So much criticism has been leveled at the United Nations during its three years of existence that it is wise to stop and consider the measure of its actual progress. Re-affirmation of support, approval given where merited are constructive means for furthering the usefulness of the organization. However slow its progress and imperfect its methods, it still remains the best instrument we have for handling the world situation.

COLLEGE DEGREES

IF A college degree is to be accepted as a sign of an educated person, why give it at the end of the college course, when it is too soon to tell whether the new graduate is really educated or not? Why not wait 10 years and see whether his academic training has enabled him to grow mentally and continue growing?

This radical suggestion comes from Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, speaking at the Colgate University commencement. He would have the 10-year graduate return to his college or university and give some proof of the continuance of his intellectual interests. Serious reading would be one piece of evidence. Then he could appear again at the 25th anniversary of graduation and, if his record warranted it, receive his degree.

This would certainly limit the number of degree-holders, and encourage those who received degrees to keep themselves interested in intellectual development. But the Bachelor of Arts degree at present indicates the successful accomplishment of a certain course of work. Perhaps we need other degrees for those who at 10 or 25 years could present evidence of further growth and usefulness.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual hour, out for the usual inspection, in for the usual coffee, away as usual for the usual tasks. In a rut. Weather, maybe. Might as well blame it; it's getting the blame for everything else including the defeat of our Ohioans in the GOP convention. Thought Taft was stronger than he turned out to be. Too bad he lacks in the kind of personal attraction that appeals to the masses. Smarter than any of the other candidates and would have made a better president. But he has been sidetracked, and not pig-nosed for he remains in the senate and there his voice will be heard often and to the advantage of the people as a whole, not just the organized minorities.

By radio did hear the nomination of Dewey and Warren. Think they are in unless the Democrats change horses which is a possibility. Job is a little too big for Hapless Harry as even many Democrat leaders now admit. Surprised by the charge of Paul Fitzpatrick, New York state Democratic chairman that Dewey was "railroaded" through the GOP convention. He should be perfectly familiar with "railroading" tactics,

having been present at three of the four New Deal conventions. His memory must be mighty poor to make such a charge.

Out on the streets to learn that Bish Given had just returned from a very early morning angling trip to Wayne lake and had brought back a five pound three ounce largemouth bass. And the day after I had declared that no fish were striking. That's a lot of fish.

Met Louis Holderman and the biggest grin of the day. Asked about his crops he declared wheat and hay fine and corn so vigorous that it was throwing ears at passing motorists. Best crop I've heard about. Chatted with Miller Fissel who became a merchant after some 17 years of service as a county and city peace officer. Knows all the ins and outs, but keeps facts pretty much to himself.

Up Main street to see Harold Deffenbaugh supervising the start of work on a big addition to the mortuary and to inspect the new garage recently completed. Passed the time of day with Mayor Miller and waved to Doc Montgomery and hurrying on to escape po-

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The first emotional expression of the recent Republican Convention broke through the deepening frigidity of the delegates when Herbert Hoover stood before them, unbowed, undefeated, still the leader of his party. Round and round they marched, carrying their state standards in respect and recognition of moral leadership. Round and round they sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" Shouting, singing, cheering, marching, delegation after delegation saluted the last Republican President before this convention was held.

There he stood, a man who had suffered 16 years of attack and abuse, at last welcomed with affection and affirmative love. He stood there, white, grey, no longer the unknown ex-President. He was so moved that he forgot to use his eye-glasses and read his speech, swinging his spectacles in his right hand.

And a very weary audience that had listened to the respective oratory of those whose positions required those unnecessarily long speeches that seem not to focus, listened attentively to the aged leader as he told them of their duties and obligations. Someone afterward said that the entire experience was a relief from the monotony of marking time until the balloting began.

For that is really all that the delegates went there to do, and that was delayed to give the candidates ample opportunity to get in their electioneering. Lots of queer things happened in that convention and one wonders sometimes if it would not be more orderly and achieve better results if the bands of music in the streets and hotels, the cavalcades of young people carrying placards meaning nothing, the fierce struggle for tickets, could be dispensed with. For what had all that tomfoolery to do with the extraordinarily serious business of choosing a candidate for President of the United States?

And that applies to oratory, too. The speeches were long and flat and nobody listened. It is astonishing how many words a politician believes he must cast upon the atmosphere to make one small point. Hoover's speech took less time than the ovation that preceded it, and its brevity was not its only virtue. An hour is not needed to say what anyone had to say so far in this convention.

A convention is an immature process. At 3 o'clock in the morning, plenty of activity is manifest in the hotels. Men labored to stop Dewey; others brought in new delegates for Dewey. The anti-Dewey forces tried to meet in what has been called "a smoke-filled room," as though every room were not smoke-filled. But the plan flopped like the attempted Vandenberg blitz. The trend toward Dewey was not a little due to convention fatigue and the desire to get it over with. Had the trend been for Taft, it would have been for the same reason.

Still there is some silver lining, like the Hoover oration and the brilliant work of some of the men on the committee which wrote the platform who declined to permit the State department to prepare the text for the Republican planks on foreign relations.

This time the full committee asserted its independence and did its own work. This was one very bright spot.

litical discussion. He's the most emphatic Democrat I ever have seen. Chucked over Olle James' comments on political party mascots, the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Wallace jackass.

Weather taking its toll of business, few persons being on the streets and they largely by necessity. However, more talk about rain in New York twice causing postponement of the Louis-Walcott fight than about the local heat. Don't take more than three or four words to exhaust the high temperature subject. All to the point. And strong.

Met Don Henkle who insists that he is leading the amateur farmers of these parts. Claims his sweetcorn already is in tassel. If anyone is ahead of him I would like to know it. Could use a statement of such good fact the next time I meet him.

Home in the late afternoon to note pastures parching and then heed the request of some of George's calves for fresh water. Water in the tank almost boiling, so I freshened it much to the delight of the youngsters. Then inside to the quiet cool, once more to await nine o'clock and the battle of the Joes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, my husband is one of the big guns of industry, too—he's been fired ten times!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HOPE HE CAN'T RUFF

THERE are times when you must base your actions as declarer on an arbitrary reading of the cards—not necessarily the reading you consider most logical, but the one which has to be right in order for your contract to be makeable. Among those occasions are ruffing situations, in which you know you are going to have to trump out a couple of losing cards in the dummy. If the dummy has only one really high trump and smaller ones, you should logically use a little low first, counting on the defender to have to follow suit, so you can save the big boy for play when you are sure your opponent could not follow suit.

♠ 8
♥ J 9 4
♦ K 8 6 4
♣ A J 9 6 3
♠ 10 9
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 5 3
♣ Q 10 8
♠ 7 6 5
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ A Q J 10
♣ K 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♠	3♠	Pass
3♥	4♠	5♠	Pass
Pass	4♠	5♠	Pass

South knew of course that West held considerable spade suit. As a matter of fact, West could have been set only two tricks if he had

been doubled. It developed that South's estimate of the length of that suit should have been the key to play of the hand in his diamond contract.

After West scored his spade K and saw the singleton in dummy, he switched to his diamond 7 to limit ruffing by the dummy. South won that with the A and led the spade 7 for a ruff with the diamond K. He had decided to try to get rid of his other spade by discarding it on a club if the suit would break evenly and the Q could be caught in a finesse. So, he took two more trumps in his own hand, scored the club K and finessed the J. When East won that, South was doomed, as he had to lose a heart to the K.

Upon winning the second trick with the diamond A, South should have estimated the length of West's spades. Guessing soundly, he should have reckoned seven, as with eight West probably would have overcalled the 1-Heart with 4-Spades. If that was so, East would have two spades. On that basis, South should have ruffed one spade with a low diamond, come to his hand with a trump and ruffed a second spade with the diamond K. By that simple method, he would have lost nothing except one spade and one heart trick.

Your Week-End Question

Why is it particularly important in No Trump play to notice and remember the exact size of every card, including the lowly spot-cards?

DIET AND HEALTH

Why It's Best for Sick People To Get Up as Soon as Possible

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE human body was made for action and suffers in every part from long periods of forced inactivity. That is why modern medicine decrees that all patients shall be up and about at the first possible moment.

The dangers of over-long rest in bed are many and the functioning of nearly any organ of the body can be adversely affected. For instance, when a person lies in bed day after day, secretions are likely to collect in the small tubes of the lungs. This, in turn, may lead to pneumonia. Furthermore, movement of the chest is limited and expansion of the lungs is interfered with.

Prolonged Rest
The sluggish circulation which results from prolonged rest in bed accounts for two of the most common and disabling conditions which develop from inaction. The slower blood flow is frequently responsible for the formation of a blood clot in a vein, and the subsequent lodging of a bit of this clot in some vital organ, such as the lungs. This is known as an embolism. The formation of a clot may be in part produced because of the pressure on the veins by the weight of the legs against the bed.

Bed sores are a common development in overweight patients who remain in bed for prolonged periods of time. The pressure of the heels against the bed may produce sore spots which are a source of great pain and misery, even though the skin is not broken.

Muscles Contract

When a person lies quietly in bed for some period of time, certain of the muscles may contract and others may be stretched. This may result in crippling with either stretching

Cuttyhunk is the most southerly island in Buzzard's bay, Massachusetts, on which the first settlement of white men in any part of New England was made on the 25th of May, 1602.

The combined length of the

of the foot or stiffness in the knee joints. Many convalescent patients may find walking painful because of these things.

It is also believed that in elderly persons particularly, prolonged bed rest may lead to the taking up of calcium or lime from the bones. This often may be a serious matter leading to easy breaking of the bones when the patient finally is up and about.

Prolonged Rest
Another condition which may be due to prolonged bed rest is the development of stones in the bladder and kidney.

Indigestion and heartburn often are observed after a few days in bed. There is loss of appetite, and constipation occurs so frequently as to be almost taken for granted in such patients.

The person confined to bed too long may become fussy, irritable, and quarrelsome, or may develop an exaggerated idea of the seriousness of his illness.

To avoid all these difficulties, bed rest must be prescribed to meet the individual needs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A.: Will you please tell me something about pinworms?

Answer: Pinworms are probably brought into the body by water or food, and the most common symptom of their presence is itching about the opening of the rectum.

If there is local itching, a mild sulphur ointment should be used. To remove the worms from the rectum, such drugs as methylene blue or hexylresorcinol are given internally.

Since the child constantly reinfects himself, he must have his fingernails trimmed very short. He must wash his hands carefully before he eats and immediately after every visit to the toilet.

Mississippi and Ohio rivers is about 4200 miles.

A widespread belief in the 13th century was that a sapphire set in a ring would cure carbuncles, and a garnet would heal bee stings.

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY KAY HAMILTON



CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"BY THE WAY, Andy, how did you ever happen to get a refrigerator?" Mrs. Potts asked.

"Oh, I had it," he said with surprise. "In storage with my other things."

"I see," she said, already forgetting her question, and fingering a couple of strainers. "You ought to have one for tea—do you drink tea, Andy? I've always served you coffee, and you never said..."

He thought now, How lucky I've been! In just such matters as the refrigerator, which had been in his suite at home. It was small, but ample for one person and would serve as an important item in his daily life.

It did not occur to him that another man might have been bemoaning his lot, fearful of having to earn his living in an untried field, resentful of having to do menial labor, angry because he would have to learn so many new economies. These things never came into Andrew's mind at all. When he thought of his new life, it was with thankfulness for a freedom of action he had never known before, and though he missed his grandfather, he did not miss the grandeur and luxury with which his grandfather's wealth had always surrounded him. Instead, he felt that each new day was a storehouse of new experiences, new sensations which he was now at liberty to explore. For the first time in his life he knew the meaning of adventure.

Andrew was feeling a trifle nervous. He and Bigelow had made the final move the night before, transporting their clothes after supper at Mrs. Potts'. They had spent the night in the new house, and Bigelow had served Andrew his breakfast in his own home. Simple as it was, it had a flavor unrivaled in Andrew's memory.

He stood now, surveying the dining room. The punch bowl stood on the small buffet, and the cherry table was laden with sandwiches and cakes, canapés, nuts, plates, napkins, and silverware. In the kitchen, Bigelow, with a large apron tied over his neat grey suit, was supervising the hot dish on the stove.

Andrew had had a heavy argument with Bigelow this morning. The two of them had been working together, making the sandwiches (Mrs. Potts, thank heaven, had agreed to make the cakes) and Bigelow, in his element as a butler once more, said, "Now, Mr. Paul, I'll have the—"

Andrew shook a butterfly finger at him. "I'm not Mr. Paul up here, Biggy. Watch it!"

"Of course, I'm sorry, sir." "And none of this 'sir' business, either."

Bigelow sighed. The habit of years was strong. "I'll try to remember, s—" he gulped, "Andrew."

"That's better. Now, what were you going to say?"

"I was about to explain how the arrangements would be. I'll have the first bowl of punch on the table as soon as the guests

begin to arrive. And only the canapés and sharp sandwiches on the table. Then, when they have been served, and have passed on to the living room, I'll bring the more substantial plate to them in there. That way—"

Andrew stood back from the counter where he had been struggling with crackers on which he was spreading a tangy cheese mixed with minced green peppers and onions. "What are you talking about?" he interrupted. "You're not planning to backslide, are you?"

"Backslide?" Bigelow was shocked. "You're here as my house guest," Andrew reminded him. "I'm eternally grateful to you for helping me out, and for teaching me how to make these blasted little things, but you are not going to butt!"

Bigelow started to protest, then thought better of it. "I see," he said finally. "It would look odd if I did, I suppose, you having introduced me as your friend, and having me here, and all that..."

"That's not the reason, and you know it," Andrew grunted at him. "I need your diplomatic presence among the guests. I'm not sure how all of them are going to mix. For instance, Eph Mervell and Mrs. Potts—"

Eph was the first to arrive. He parked his shabby old car well down the road, and walked slowly up to the house, inspecting it with a judicious eye. Andrew saw him coming and hung the door open. "Come in, Eph. I'm glad you're here. I was just thinking of starting in on that punch bowl all by myself, and that might be fatal."

Eph put out his big hand and shook Andrew's gravely. "You've done a beautiful job on this place," he said. "I'll have a snort of punch later, but right now I got to roam around and take it all in. My, don't that dining room look pretty?"

It was only a few steps from the dining room door to the buffet, and Andrew lured him in. Once in, he accepted a glass of punch, and scooped a handful of the dainty canapés. "Say," he said, munching on one with appreciation, "these aren't so bad. But they ain't tough!"

Andrew was puzzled. "Tough?" he echoed.

"Sure. If they ain't tough, why have you got them all out up in little bites for? I thought you did it so to save the front teeth."

He swallowed the cup of punch, and looked slightly startled. "Boy!" he breathed. "Wait till Mrs. Woodford wraps her tongs around this!"

Bigelow came in from the kitchen to greet him. "Has Mrs. Woodford a fondness for punch?" he asked.

Eph rumbled with laughter. "Brother, she's as W. C. T. U. as they come. But she has been known to slide off the wagon for 'occasional.' And I guess you'd call a housewarming an occasion."

He darted to the door suddenly. "Say, that reminds me—I forgot to bring in my present."

As the afternoon wore on, Andrew heard this again and again. The Woodfords came, bringing Miss Campbell. "The doctors are going to try and make it later," Miss Campbell whispered to Andrew. "Mr. Paulson, you are a genius! Yes, you are. Don't deny it. No one could have turned an ordinary farmhouse into a charming residence like this, and with so little alteration, unless he were. Or is it what I never can remember."

"Yes, I'd like a little punch, thank you. And what charming canapés—almost too pretty to touch."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Quick! What is the slang word for a wornout story or joke?
2. What is the difference between a paradox and a paragon?
3. Who wrote a novel called *Thunder on the Left*?
4. When did the history of the Jews as a nation come to an end?
5. When did the Jews re-establish themselves as a nation?

MODERN MANNERS

A stenographer or private secretary does not rise to greet visitors to her boss unless it is understood that that is part of her job. She says "Good morning" if addressed, of course, but otherwise keeps on with her work.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On June 26, 1945, the United Nations charter was signed at San Francisco. In World War I, June 26, 1917, the first American troops reached France. On the same date in 1788, Virginia ratified the United States Constitution.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard Crooks, singer; Peter Lorre, actor; Pearl Buck, author; Octavious Roy Cohen, writer, and Senator William F. Knowland of California, are to be congratulated on birthdays on this date.

Helen Keller, blind and deaf humanitarian, and John Golden, playwright and producer, rate birthday greetings on Sunday, June 27.

JOB'S UPON A TIME

Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Woodrow Wilson. President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as set up by the Taft-Hartley act, was born on St. Edward island, Canada, the son of a farmer. Ching became a United States citizen in 1909, when he was 24. Before that he had attended the Prince of Wales college in Charlottetown, near his home. His first job was as part-



Ex-lawyer Ex-motorman

JOB'S UPON A TIME

Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Woodrow Wilson. President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as set up by the Taft-Hartley act, was born on St. Edward island, Canada, the son of a farmer. Ching became a United States citizen in 1909, when he was 24. Before that he had attended the Prince of Wales college in Charlottetown, near his home. His first job was as part-

JOBS UPON A TIME

Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Woodrow Wilson. President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as set up by the Taft-Hartley act, was born on St. Edward island, Canada, the son of a farmer. Ching became a United States citizen in 1909, when he was 24. Before that he had attended the Prince of Wales college in Charlottetown, near his home. His first job was as part-

JOBS UPON A TIME

Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Woodrow Wilson. President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as set up by the Taft-Hartley act, was born on St. Edward island, Canada, the son of a farmer. Ching became a United States citizen in 1909, when he was 24. Before that he had attended the Prince of Wales college in Charlottetown, near his home. His first job was as part-

time motorman on a Boston street car. While working for a transit company he was badly hurt and spent long weeks in a hospital. His employers took no notice of him in the hospital and there was no workmen's compensation in those days, which set Ching thinking. He handled labor relations for private companies, until he took over his present job.

JOBS UPON A TIME

Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, was born in St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from Princeton in 1904, he went on a world cruise, then came back to get his law degree at Washington university. He opened a law practice in St. Louis. He was named third assistant secretary of state by President Woodrow Wilson. President Roosevelt appointed Long ambassador to Italy in 1933. Later he headed a mission to Brazil and Uruguay, and was a member of the United States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

YOUR FUTURE

Do some wise planning now and act on your decisions. Much happiness will be enjoyed by you through new and old friends in this new year, and your fortunes should expand. Do not be afraid to ask for favors, make changes if you think they will benefit you. If your natal day is June 27, it is probably wiser for you just to relax at this time, and do not try to do any heavy thinking. In your next year refrain from undue worry over events and conditions beyond your control.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "Tis all barren!"—Sterne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Chestrnut."
2. A paradox is a seemingly contradictory statement; a paragon is a model of excellence.
3. Christopher Morley.
4. With the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. by Titus, later Roman emperor.
5. On Friday, May 14, 1948, the State of Israel came into being.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr., Mrs. Stout Host Wesley-Wed Class Of First Church

Officers Elected At Meeting

Annual election of officers by members of Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church took place during the social meeting Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout of South Court street.

Frank Wantz was elected president; George Schaub, vice-president; Mrs. Gay Conrad, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Warden, treasurer.

Approximately 35 members and their children attended the cooperative supper and hamburger fry.

Mrs. George Schaub, out-going president, presided for a business meeting. The group voted to assist in paying expenses of Youth Fellowship delegates to the Lancaster Camp Ground.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford was in charge of the devotional period.

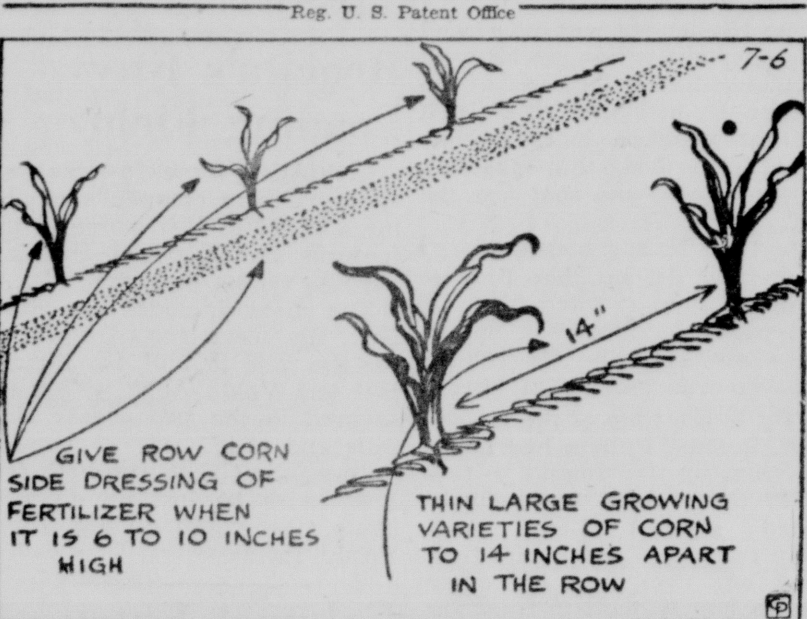
Meet Scheduled

A business meeting is scheduled by Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Maxine Poling will host the session in her home in Pickaway Township.



WASHABLE PIQUE... White pique printed in multi-colors makes this New York dance dress for wearers of Junior fashions. Box-pleated edging of white waffle pique finishes the bodice and hemline. Sash is royal grosgrain ribbon, easily removed when the dress needs a quick tubbing.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid for Late Corn

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

SWEET CORN fans will be glad to know there is still time for a late planting of their favorite vegetable in the Freedom gardening.

In the North an early maturing variety of corn can be planted as late as the middle of July on the chance that frosts won't come ahead of schedule in the fall. In the South a late planting can be made even a month later.

When corn is planted in rows, thin the young plants to 12 inches apart for the smaller growing varieties. The large growing varieties should be thinned to 14 inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Space the rows two to three feet apart depending upon the variety and the space available in the Freedom garden. It is always advisable to plant corn in several short rows on the block system rather than in one or two long rows.

This method of planting aids

pollenization for the pollen is carried by the wind and usually is best distributed when the corn is closely grouped.

Soaking the corn overnight in water hastens the sprouting of a late planting.

Corn grows fast under the right conditions and to encourage growth it is advisable to give supplemental feedings. When the plants are 6 to 10 inches high give them a good extra meal. If the corn is in rows make a shallow furrow a few inches from the row, as illustrated, and fill it with corn fertilizer.

Wet the fertilizer down with water from a sprinkling can or a fine spray from a garden hose. Then cover lightly with dry soil. About two weeks later place a similar feeding along the other side of the row.

When corn is planted in hills and reaches a height of six inches, thin each hill, leaving only the three strongest plants.

Calendar

SUNDAY

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran church and Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, picnic supper, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerns, Jackson Township, 5:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, family picnic at Lake White 5 p. m.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, 360 East Union street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, in the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, in East Main street, Home and Hospital, 2 p. m.

DACs Observe Founders Day

The Col. William Ball chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, were entertained at an anniversary meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling.

The chapter was organized 12 years ago with a charter membership of 19 and was named for Col. William Ball, colonial ancestor of the hostess. Colonel Ball was the grandfather of Gen. George Washington, whose mother was Martha Ball Washington.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. William C. Bisell of Circleville, and Miss Dhel L. Renick of Jackson Township joined 17 members for a luncheon preceding the meeting.

A birthday cake decorated with DAC colors centered the luncheon table in the Mt. Sterling Inn. During the meeting in the home of Mrs. Trimble reports were submitted and a devotional period observed.

Mrs. Trimble devoted the program to a fitting tribute to Colonel Ball and a resume of the first meeting in 1936.

Newly Weds Are Feted

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Crites gathered at their home in Stoutsville for an old fashioned belling.

The noise makers were invited in for an evening of group singing and a lunch, served to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Miss Mable Leist, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites, Mrs. Lucy Dozer, E. J. Hoy and Miss Carrie Spangler.



WHEN "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" WAS FIFTY YEARS YOUNGER



HOW NEW YORKERS looked and worked and lived 50 years ago was shown to a new generation as 50,000 persons joined in a Jubilee parade. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the consolidation of New York's five boroughs. At top, accompanied by bicycle cops garbed in the uniforms of the "Gay 90's" Mayor O'Dwyer (front seat) sets out with a party in a four-horse tally-ho. Below, three "scorchers" are shown as they speed along Fifth Avenue on an 1895 model bike. (International)



NOT USUAL sweet girl graduate, but Sweet Mom is Mrs. Doris Levy of New York City. Three of her four children, Shirley, 13, Stephen, 9, adjusting mortarboard, and Bernard, 15, girl Mom for City college commencement exercises during which she received bachelor of arts degree after six long years of study. (International)

Miss Owens Honored At Dinner Party

Miss Patty Owens, bride-elect of James Boggs of Detroit, was complimented by a dinner Friday evening. Hosts for the affair were her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of South Court street.

One of the guests was Miss Margaret Penn of Covington, Va., who will serve in the wedding party when Miss Owens is married Sunday afternoon. The rites will be read in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.

Mrs. Dewey Just A Wife Shuns Speechmaking

Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey revealed Friday that her first reaction to her husband's nomination was "the feeling of a great weight of responsibility."

She added immediately: "Actually, I was very proud—but I've been proud of my husband for a long time."

Frances Dewey looked tired as she faced a news conference. She said that she had had about six hours sleep previous to the nomination "which is pretty good for this week." She is also suffering from a mild case of laryngitis.

The wife of the Republican Presidential nominee said she is looking forward to a post-convention rest in a cool place—preferably at the Dewey farm in Pawling, N. Y. She said however that no plans for leaving Philadelphia have yet been made.

Asked if there was any doubt in her mind about the outcome of the November election, Mrs. Dewey laughed.

She said: "I didn't bring my crystal ball with me." Mrs. Dewey told newsmen that she has never been in the White House and refused to "generalize" about the ideal role of a first lady. At the same time she said that since the beginning of Gov. Dewey's public career she has followed a self-devised policy of "no speech-making, being a wife and being as much help as possible to my husband."

Mrs. Dewey said that she would probably accompany her husband on any campaign trips he might make, as she has always done, but will probably not do any active campaigning on his behalf.

At 45, sensitive-looking Frances Dewey is as lovely as when

she was the promising soprano lead in musical comedies, many years ago. Her center-parted chestnut-brown hair is attractively brushed with gray now but her soft brown eyes are still as girlish as any ingenue's. Completely feminine, her natural reserve protected by a gentle dignity and iron-clad poise, she has made the transition from career girl to devoted wife and mother without the slightest difficulty.

About her forsaken career she says spiritedly: "Every woman—every human being, for that matter—should follow her own bent. My bent for many years has been toward being my husband's wife. That is the only job that holds any reward for me."

The Dewey family is a closed corporation. For many years the elder Deweys have had dinner, country-style, at six-thirty in the evening so that Tom Jr., 15, and Johnny, 12, could have a clearing house for the day's activities. By an effort of will everyone manages not to talk at once but by the time dinner is over everyone knows exactly what each other member of the family has been doing all day.

Group Arranges Surprise Party

The home of Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville Route 4 was the setting of a party Friday evening when a group gathered there to surprise her on her birthday anniversary.

Lunch was served the honored guest, Mrs. Arthur England, Clyde England, Mrs. McClellan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mrs. Emma Dennis, Mrs. David Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and children, Ronald, Joyce, Bob and Sharon Sue.

Local WCTU Books Meet

Members of Circleville WCTU will take gifts of jelly and flowers to the combined meeting in the East Main street Home and Hospital. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street, will be leader for the program entitled "Flower Mission." Refreshments will be served following the program with the persons of the Home being their guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dane L. Warner and daughter of Elizabethtown, Ky. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece of Salt Creek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopiak of Bath, N. Y., are guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites in their home, North Court street.

Another WBEX-tra

Chillicothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial



ELECTRIC TEAM Clark Gable and Lana Turner are the lovers in "Homecoming," at the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a doctor torn between two women—his wife and a fascinating nurse—the picture also stars Anne Baxter and John Hodiak.

Grangers Hear Leist Children

Juvenile Grange members affiliated with Washington Grange presented the program for the Friday evening session in Washington Township school building.

Children with the surname Leist, opened the program with a song, Weda May read a story entitled "The Country Girl's Creed." Jerry read, "A Boy Should Have A Pocket." Carol played a piano solo.

A roundtable discussion was held of interesting locations for picnics during the Summer

months. Loring Leist, worthy master, presided for a brief business session.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

WET WASH 4 Hour Service..... Lb. 7c FLUFF DRY..... Lb. 11c

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

SOFT WATER SERVICE AND LAUNDRY

PHONE 1553

PHONE 1553



QUICK!

Make your own selection of ice cream from our full line of—

Borden's Delicious Flavors
Pay Nearest Clerk
No Delay For Customers At—

Gallaher's Self Serve Ice Cream Department

TELEPHONES AND LIVING COSTS

We all know living costs have gone up. How much, most of us can't exactly guess. We do know that almost everything costs a lot more than it did a few years ago. The government says that the moderate income family in the larger communities pays a lot more today than they did in the years 1935-39. For the same one dollar's worth in those years, we now pay—

\$2.03 for food items.
\$1.90 for clothing items.
\$1.89 for house furnishings.
\$1.15 for rent.
\$1.43 for miscellaneous items.
Or an average of \$1.65 for all items.

We find that the Government is pretty close to right, and it didn't say anything about taxes either. Our wage costs have more than doubled. Our material costs have almost doubled. We are having just as hard a time as the average family to "live" with these increased prices.

What's more, you want more calls to more subscribers today than ever before in history. You use the telephone more each day to reach more people, at an unchanged rate.

It's our problem to give you the increased service at the lowest reasonable cost. We are trying to expand our facilities to give telephone service to those who don't have it—we are trying to improve our central office plant to give you better and faster service. All this costs money at a time when prices are higher and our earnings are the lowest in history. We promise to do the best we can.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

*Department of Labor, BLS., Nov., 1947

LET'S PULL TOGETHER



Let us cooperate with you closely. You'll find there are many additional ways in which our complete facilities can serve you.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347



AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaner with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again!

AT NO EXTRA COST!

PHONE 710

Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'

40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr., Mrs. Stout Host Wesley-Wed Class Of First Church

Officers Elected At Meeting

Annual election of officers by members of Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church took place during the social meeting Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout of South Court street.

Frank Wantz was elected president; George Schaub, vice-president; Mrs. Gay Conrad, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Warden, treasurer.

Approximately 35 members and their children attended the cooperative supper and hamburger fry.

Mrs. George Schaub, outgoing president, presided for a business meeting. The group voted to assist in paying expenses of Youth Fellowship delegates to the Lancaster Camp Ground.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford was in charge of the devotional period.

Meet Scheduled

A business meeting is scheduled by Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Maxine Poling will host the session in her home in Pickaway Township.



WASHABLE PIQUE . . . White pique printed in multi-colors makes this New York dance dress for wearers of Junior fashions. Box-pleated edging of white waffle pique finishes the bodice and hemline. Sash is royal grosgrain ribbon, easily removed when the dress needs a quick tubbing.

Calendar

SUNDAY
FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran church and Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, picnic supper, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerns, Jackson Township, 5:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, family picnic at Lake White 5 p. m.

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS and Health Association, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, 360 East Union street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church, in the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN East Main street, Home and Hospital, 2 p. m.

DACs Observe Founders Day

The Col. William Ball chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, were entertained at an anniversary meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling.

The chapter was organized 12 years ago with a charter membership of 13 and was named for Col. William Ball, colonial ancestor of the hostess. Colonel Ball was the grandfather of Gen. George Washington, whose mother was Martha Ball Washington.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. William C. Bisell of Circleville, and Miss Dhel L. Renick of Jackson Township joined 17 members for a luncheon preceding the meeting.

A birthday cake decorated with DAC colors centered the luncheon table in the Mt. Sterling Inn. During the meeting in the home of Mrs. Trimble reports were submitted and a devotional period observed.

Mrs. Trimble devoted the program to a fitting tribute to Colonel Ball and a resume of the first meeting in 1936.

Newly Weds Are Feted

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Crites gathered at their home in Stoutsville for an old fashioned belling.

The noise makers were invited in for an evening of group singing and a lunch, served to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Miss Mable Leist, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites, Mrs. Lucy Dozer, E. J. Hoy and Miss Carrie Spangler.



WHEN "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" WAS FIFTY YEARS YOUNGER



HOW NEW YORKERS looked and worked and lived 50 years ago was shown to a new generation as 50,000 persons joined in a Jubilee parade. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the consolidation of New York's five boroughs. At top, accompanied by bicycle cops garbed in the uniforms of the "Gay 90's" Mayor O'Dwyer (front seat) sets out with a party in a four-horse trolley. Below, three "scorchers" are shown as they speed along Fifth Avenue on an 1895 model bike. (International)



NOT USUAL sweet girl graduate, but Sweet Mom is Mrs. Doris Levy of New York City. Three of her four children, Shirley, 13, Stephen, 9, adjusting mortarboard, and Bernard, 15, girl Mom for City college commencement exercises during which she received bachelor of arts degree after six long years of study. (International)

Miss Owens Honored At Dinner Party

Miss Patty Owens, bride-elect of James Boggs of Detroit, was complimented by a dinner Friday evening. Hosts for the affair were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of South Court street.

One of the guests was Miss Margaret Penn of Covington, Va., who will serve in the wedding party when Miss Owens is married Sunday afternoon. The rites will be read in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.



Let us cooperate with you closely. You'll find there are many additional ways in which our complete facilities can serve you.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

Mrs. Dewey Just A Wife Shuns Speechmaking

Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey revealed Friday that her first reaction to her husband's nomination was "the feeling of a great weight of responsibility."

She added immediately: "Actually, I was very proud—but I've been proud of my husband for a long time."

Frances Dewey looked tired as she faced a news conference. She said that she had had about six hours sleep previous to the nomination "which is pretty good for this week." She is also suffering from a mild case of laryngitis.

The wife of the Republican Presidential nominee said she is looking forward to a post-convention rest in a cool place—preferably at the Dewey farm in Pawling, N. Y. She said however that no plans for leaving Philadelphia have yet been made.

Asked if there was any doubt in her mind about the outcome of the November election, Mrs. Dewey laughed.

She said: "I didn't bring my crystal ball with me." Mrs. Dewey told newsmen that she has never been in the White House and refused to "generalize" about the ideal role of a first lady. At the same time she said that since the beginning of Gov. Dewey's public career she has followed a self-devised policy of "no speech-making, being a wife and being as much help as possible to my husband."

Mrs. Dewey said that she would probably accompany her husband on any campaign trips he might make, as she has always done, but will probably not do any active campaigning on his behalf.

At 45, sensitive-looking Frances Dewey is as lovely as when

she was the promising soprano lead in musical comedies, many years ago. Her center-parted chestnut-brown hair is attractively brushed with gray now but her soft brown eyes are still as girlish as any ingenue's. Completely feminine, her natural reserve protected by a gentle dignity and iron-clad poise, she has made the transition from career girl to devoted wife and mother without the slightest difficulty.

About her forsaken career she says spiritedly: "Every woman—every human being, for that matter—should follow her own bent. My bent for many years has been toward being my husband's wife. That is the only job that holds any reward for me."

The Dewey family is a closed corporation. For many years the elder Deweys have had dinner, country-style, at six-thirty in the evening so that Tom Jr., 15, and Johnny, 12, could have a clearing house for the day's activities. By an effort of will everyone manages not to talk at once but by the time dinner is over everyone knows exactly what each other member of the family has been doing all day.

Group Arranges Surprise Party

The home of Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville Route 4 was the setting of a party Friday evening when a group gathered there to surprise her on her birthday anniversary.

Lunch was served the honored guest, Mrs. Arthur England, Clyde England, Mrs. McClellan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mrs. Emma Dennis, Mrs. David Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and children, Ronald, Joyce, Bob and Sharon Sue.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bozard, and children spent Saturday evening, with Mrs. Mary Bozard of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs and daughter, Susanne attended the Ruth Lyons morning Matinee at WLW Cincinnati, last Wednesday and also visited at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bozard and children were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schman and daughter, Elaine of Bellefontaine purchased the Reason Gray property for a home. They expect to redecorate it and move in the next few weeks.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons, were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck, Miss Isabel Buck, Mrs. Jessie Buck and Mr. James Vance of Greenfield and Miss Jean Bell of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus, was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

Miss Betty Walker of Trenton, N. J. is making an indefinite stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and family.

Mrs. Earl Ater and children and Mrs. Sophia Owens attended the funeral of their uncle in Louisville, Ky. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meuser and son, Jerry have been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marco and sons, of Columbus.



AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again.

AT NO EXTRA COST!

PHONE 710
Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville



ELECTRIC TEAM Clark Gable and Lana Turner are the lovers in "Homecoming," at the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a doctor torn between two women—his wife and a fascinating nurse—the picture also stars Anne Baxter and John Hodiak.

Grangers Hear Leist Children

Juvenile Grange members affiliated with Washington Grange presented the program for the Friday evening session in Washington Township school building.

Children with the surname Leist, opened the program with a song. Weda May read a story entitled "The Country Girl's Creed." Jerry read, "A Boy Should Have A Pocket." Carol played a piano solo.

A roundtable discussion was held of interesting locations for picnics during the Summer months. Loring Leist, worthy master, presided for a brief business session.

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

WET WASH 4 Hour Service Lb. 7c
FLUFF DRY Lb. 11c

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

SOFT WATER SERVICE AND LAUNDRY

PHONE 1553 PHONE 1553

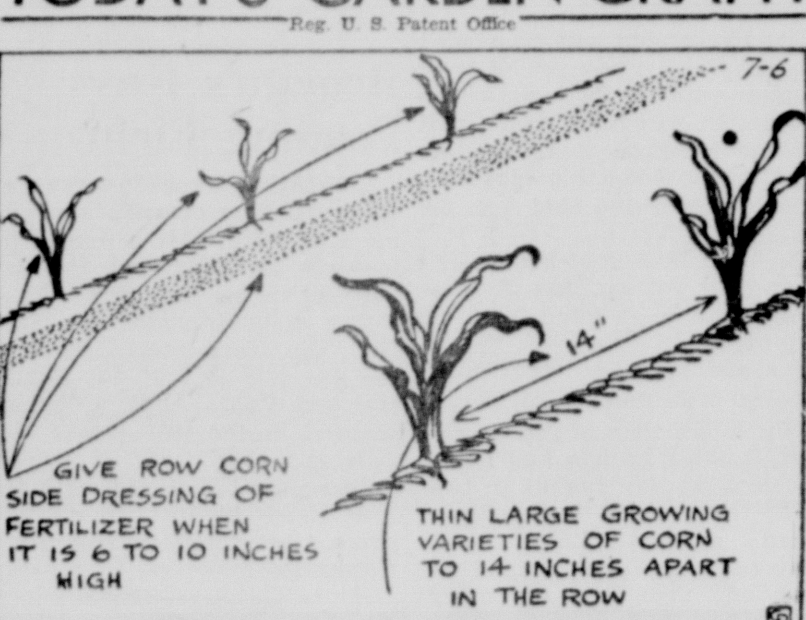
QUICK!

Make your own selection of ice cream from our full line of—

Borden's Delicious Flavors
Pay Nearest Clerk
No Delay For Customers At—

Gallaher's Self Serve Ice Cream Department

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid for Late Corn

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

SWEET CORN fans will be glad to know there is still time for a late planting of their favorite vegetable in the Freedom gardening.

In the North an early maturing variety of corn can be planted as late as the middle of July on the chance that frosts won't come ahead of schedule in the fall. In the South a late planting can be made even a month later.

When corn is planted in rows, thin the young plants to 12 inches apart for the smaller growing varieties. The large growing varieties should be thinned to 14 inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Space the rows two to three feet apart depending upon the variety and the space available in the Freedom garden. It is always advisable to plant corn in several short rows on the block system rather than in one or two long rows.

This method of planting aids

pollenization for the pollen is carried by the wind and usually is best distributed when the corn is closely grouped.

Soaking the corn overnight in water hastens the sprouting of a late planting.

Corn grows fast under the right conditions and to encourage growth it is advisable to give supplemental feedings. When the plants are 6 to 10 inches high give them a good extra meal. If the corn is in rows make a shallow furrow a few inches from the row, as illustrated, and fill it with corn fertilizer.

Wet the fertilizer down with water from a sprinkling can or a fine spray from a garden hose. Then cover lightly with dry soil. About two weeks later place a similar feeding along the other side of the row.

When corn is planted in hills and reaches a height of six inches, thin each hill, leaving only the three strongest plants.

TELEPHONES AND LIVING COSTS

We all know living costs have gone up. How much, most of us can't exactly guess. We do know that almost everything costs a lot more than it did a few years ago. The government says that the moderate income family in the larger communities pays a lot more today than they did in the years 1935-39. For the same one dollar's worth in those years, we now pay—

\$2.03 for food items.
\$1.90 for clothing items.
\$1.89 for house furnishings.
\$1.15 for rent.
\$1.43 for miscellaneous items.
Or an average of \$1.65 for all items.

We find that the Government is pretty close to right, and it didn't say anything about taxes either. Our wage costs have more than doubled. Our material costs have almost doubled. We are having just as hard a time as the average family to "live" with these increased prices.

What's more, you want more calls to more subscribers today than ever before in history. You use the telephone more each day to reach more people, at an unchanged rate.

It's our problem to give you the increased service at the lowest reasonable cost. We are trying to expand our facilities to give telephone service to those who don't have it—we are trying to improve our central office plant to give you better and faster service. All this costs money at a time when prices are higher and our earnings are the lowest in history. We promise to do the best we can.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value of The Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"

*Department of Labor, BLS., Nov., 1947

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Per word & insertion..... 10c
Minimum charge, one time..... 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time of cancellation. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
Started 3wks old. White, Barred, Rock, W. Wyand, N. Hamp AAA chicks 25-30¢. 50-813, 100-825, AA 25-30¢. 50-812, 100-823, 3 wks Heavy Assorted 25-50¢. 50-811, 100-821, Chicks 12 wks old. Enrichers Hatchery—664 Chestnut Lancaster.

BABY CHICKS
Last hatch June 17. Limited number white rocks 2-3 weeks old Southern Ohio Hatchery W. Water St. Phone 55.

REX wheat germ oil for healthy chicks. Dwight Steele Produce, 135 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

OHIO-USA APPROVED CHICKS
Hatched each Monday and Thursday. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY. Phone 3504. Amanda 53F12

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—makes good Thanksgiving and Christmas meals — Croman's Poultry Farms.

BARGAIN on 400-5 wks old W. Leghorns. Pullets should be \$45, per 100, price now \$35, save \$10. Started heavy chicks 1 to 3 wks old. CHICKS EVERY MONDAY. Root Bee Supplies. Enrichers Hatchery 651 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe, good clean car. Phone 1630.

1929 CHEVROLET 4 new tires. Phone 1637.

28-50 J. I. CASE thresher \$125. Walter Turner, Atlanta.

JOHN Deere combine No. 6 with 6 ft. power take off. Charles Rose, Williamsport, Phone 1831.

1941 DeSoto Deluxe sedan, Motor A-1 condition, new tires. Inquire Roy Wright's Garage, Williamsport.

1938 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Barthelmas Motor Sales. E. Mount St. at PRR. Phone 931.

1 1/2 TON Model A Ford truck, 6 good tires, new bed. Phone 3604.

MODEL A four door. Recently overhauled and painted. New tires. See Paul Harrison, two miles north of Williamsport, Geo. Schein farm.

1942 PLYMOUTH A1 condition, lots of extras. Inq. Galt station, Court and Water St. or Phone 803.

Follow the Crowds to **THE FRANKLIN INN**. Enjoy delicious food in air conditioned comfort.

TAKE home some Wonder Bars, from Isaly's, they are a refreshing Summer treat that make cooling desserts. A healthful sherbet covered with pure milk chocolate. As good for you as they are delicious. Store them in the refrigerator.

Follow the Crowds to **THE FRANKLIN INN**. Noon Luncheon Special—53c. Consisting of Meat, Vegetables Salad, Rolls and Coffee.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BURGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R.R. Phone 9422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC
Phone 406

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

Articles For Sale

FOR economical cooling luncheons serve salads made with Cottage Cheese. At Isaly's only 13 cents per pound. It enhances and enriches both vegetable and fruit salads.

HAVE you tried our home made brown sugar cookies 25 cents doz. H. and L. Market.

WE ARE featuring a new ice cream, Honeymoon brick, a three layer quaker of orangeblossom, vanilla and butter - pecan ice cream. Twenty-two other flavors to choose from at Isaly's.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper plates 1 cent ea.; ice cream dishes 4 cents doz.; paper cups 2 cents ea.; napkins 10 cents pkg.; forks and spoons 10 cents pkg.; hamburger fryers 25 cents; steak broilers 79 cents.
Hamilton's Store.

TABLE top gas range, 363 Walnut St.

NOW THAT little junior is crawling, keep the rug clean with odorless Flina Foam Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

\$10 CREDIT on your old sweeper on purchase of new Westinghouse, General Electric or Royal sweeper at Pettit's.

LEATHER rocker, Roman chair large straight leather chair. Inq. 369 E. Union.

NORGE gas range, table top, Mrs. Golda Conrad, take Goosepond Pike, 8 miles to Van Meter school turn left 1/4 miles.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator. May be seen at 325 E. Franklin.

HOSPITAL bed complete \$25; Briggs-Stratton motor for washer \$20. Herman Congrove, 3 miles South Adelphi.

SOW and 10 pigs; 32 Pontiac coach, good condition. Wayne Culp, between Leisville and Tarlton on St. Rt. 159. Phone 4074.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. R. Rankin Paul, Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

GOOD guernsey cow giving good flow of milk. Phone 1712 R. Mt. Sterling ex.

TERMITES
The Odorous and Proven termite control, guaranteed 7 years, 11 years experience. For free inspection call your local T. E. M. representative, Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

ALMOST new Coca Cola cooler in good condition. Inq. 23 Club, north of town.

KEM-TONE
v Beautiful Colors
v Real Oil Paint
v Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
E. Mount at PRR. Phone 931

HOUSE wiring materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co., Phone 1515.

MODEL 52, Standard barrel, Winchester .22 target rifle. Lyman 48 rear sight, 17A front. Also Winchester 8X rifle scope with mounts. Rifle \$45; scope \$18. Call 0234 after 6 p. m. An excellent bargain at this price.

McCormick-Deering
Binder and Baler
Twine
at
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

No. 1 BALED hay in field. Phone 3106. Donald Forquer.

Rutland Roof Paint
Rutland Roof Cement
Patching Plaster
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St.

TRAILER home, 27 ft Traveltite. Late model. Make us an offer. Queens—5 miles South on Rt. 23.

GENERATORS & STARTERS
Any Type
\$5.95
Exchange
Barthelmas Auto Parts
E. Mount at PRR. Phone 931

SALVIA asters, zinnias and marigold plants at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

DOUBLE chain elevators for hay, any length, 2 Oliver 6 ft. Grain Master combines PTO 1—Oliver 7 ft. mower PTO. Lloyd Reiterman Kingston, Phone 769.

Grilles
For Most All Cars
Chrome Finish
\$6.45 Up
Circleville Iron & Metal Company
Phone 3R

Farm Bureau
Milk Coolers
Special Prices On
4 Can Coolers
Farm Bureau Co-Op Store
Rear Farm Bureau Building
E. Main St.

TIPS TO THE BRIDE—Your Sterling is a lifetime investment. Your pattern should be suitable to your future home and the life you will lead—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

Articles For Sale

Gas—Electric—Oil
Water Heaters
30, 40, 52 Gallon
Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

IT ONLY takes an hour to apply a coat of Wypex to your car with a powder puff. Gordon's.

1947
Massey Harris
Forage Harvester
Like new; with mower attachment.
\$850
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main at Mingo. Phone 194R

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on all orders of 50 and extra trousers or coat and 2 trousers. This is a worth while buy.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

WE Sell
Johns-Manville
Products
Asbestos Roofing
Asbestos Siding Shingles
Rock Wool Insulation
Asphalt Roofing
Asphalt Roof Coatings
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Phone 269

MANDT wagon, 50 bu. bed; McCormick-Deering motor, 5 ft. cut and cut. Backer, H. E. Swayer, Phone 5940 Ashville Ex.

NICE sleeping room in private home. Will accommodate 2 people. Phone 884X.

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214 Pettit's.

OUTBOARD motors by day or week. Mac's Tire Store, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

For Rent
NICE sleeping room in private home. Will accommodate 2 people. Phone 884X.

Real Estate For Sale
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Farms for sale.
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 225 A.; 220 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISEL
Williamsport, Phone 27 and 28

5 ROOM house, furnace, in Yellowbud. Plenty fruit trees. Inquire 132 York St.

NEW 4 room modern house on large lot, California style, nice garden, well fenced. Large outbuilding. Phone 149 for appointment. Harry Sells, 329 E. Corwin St.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 50x
Masonic Temple
Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 2 p. m. 730

UNFINISHED house, 6 rooms, basement, 2 miles Southeast Columbus. Convenient terms. Write P O Box 23 Columbus.

5 ROOM house, newly completed, 2 miles South Columbus. On large lot. Owner must sell. Terms. Call Ex. 2747 Columbus ex. or write P O Box 433 Columbus.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

List your property with **MACK D. PARRETT**
Real Estate Merchant
Phonies 7 or 303

6 ACRES level land improved by 7 room brick home, full basement, stocker fired furnace, wintered porch, awnings, hard wood floors, automatic hot water heater, two electric pumps, two car brick garage, two stone chicken houses, four horse capacity barn, one brooder house, plenty fruit trees. Phone Ashville 6314.

Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
Starter Rebuilding
Press Work
Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.

Oil Tanks and septic tanks made to order. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

30 Day Possession
A good home of 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage, and extra large lot. Owner being transferred out of city. House is priced to sell at \$6,000.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONE 70 OR 730 112 1/2 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"Location -- Here It Is"
8 room frame home, 2 baths, furnace (Holland hot-air) room entrance hall, larger than average living room, dining room, library and convenient downstairs bedroom with adjoining bath. (Living room and library contain fireplaces). One average size bedroom up and large master bedroom with bath. Hardwood floors down. Small back porch leading into a nice size yard in rear. A very fine 3 car garage in rear with storage space above. This home has ample closet space and is one of the choice locations in Circleville. 2 blocks from grade and high school and 1 to 2 blocks from 4 churches. Sidewalks, curbs and gutters on hard surfaced street. 1 block from postoffice. Offered only because of health of owner. For an opportunity that presents itself only occasionally, inquire now. Possession can be arranged. To be seen by appointment only.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117Y

Business Service

CY'S GARAGE
Harley Davidson Sales and Service
522 S. Scioto St.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 604
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

CUSTOM BALING
Wire Baling with loader attachment—Call Ken Jacobs, Phone 1811.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 271. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good Reasonable Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 356Y.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court. Phone 790

ORNAMENTAL fence and railings made to order. Call 1407—Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hot Music and Appliance Co.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN cabinets built to order. Window screens made to measure.
J. E. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

FOR CARPENTER work, new or remodeling. Call C. T. Hott, Phone 509L.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds. We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HAVE YOUR furnace cleaned now. Call 1037 for free inspection. S. C. Grant, 148 W. Franklin St.

Machine Shop Services
Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
Starter Rebuilding
Press Work
Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.

Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St.

Financial
FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rates—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason 16 Bldg.

Lost
4 No. 2010 Dominion 10" oscillating electric fans—value \$14.95 each. Lost Wednesday p. m. on Rt. 36 between Circleville and Athens. Finder please notify Farm Bureau at Marietta and receive reward.

Sugar To Leave Welter Class

CHICAGO, June 26—Sugar Ray Robinson says his Monday night battle against Bernard Docusen will be his last welterweight title fight—"win or lose." "I'm going for the middleweight title after this," the welterweight titleholder said yesterday. "It's too hard for me to get down to 147 pounds, the welterweight maximum."

Business Service

SEE US for
Concrete Sidewalks
Basement Floors
Garage Floors
Curbs and Gutters
S. C. Grant Co.
Phone 461

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frizer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

Bottle Gas Service
Complete Installation
2-100 Lb. Tanks
\$42.75
Scioto Electric Co.
156 W. Main. Phone 408

LADY to sell lovely guaranteed lingerie, hosiery, etc. Modest prices. Big earnings. Usual opportunity. Our 26th year. Write Thorgersen Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

WANTED—Neat appearing middle aged woman for cook. Apply Supt. Berger Hospital.

FARM couple wanted at Pickaway County Children's home. Inquire in person.

I Have to Hire a Man
to help our District Manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Must have car, permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write 1278 this newspaper.

SEMI-retired man or woman who has had experience taking census, public survey, or directly contacting the public. Acceptable applicant to take charge of local contact offices. Write past experience, reference and phone. Reply box number 1277 in care of the Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

MALE SALESMEN
EXCLUSIVE DEALER franchise for this area being made available by manufacturer of high quality waterproof masonry coating. Building boom in new construction and need for protective structures insure high volume of sales. Product in demand by builders, contractors and applicators. Liberal dealer discounts make for good, steady profit on original and repeat business. For personal interview in near future in Circleville, write Sales Manager, P. O. Box 2051, Columbus, 10, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Apply 900 S. Pickaway St. or Phone 643. Floyd Dean.

Wanted To Buy
USED electric refrigerator in good condition. Phone 213.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay \$2 per cwt. Phone 43117 Washington C. H. reverse charges—Malow's Fur Farm.

Top U.S. Cyclists Finish Test
MILWAUKEE, June 26—Ted Smith of Buffalo, Ed Lynch of Berkeley, Cal., and Wendell Rollins of Salt Lake City, have won places on the U. S. Olympic road cycling team—and they won 'em the hard way.

Smith, the national senior bicycle champion, Lynch and Rollins were the first three finishers yesterday in a wind-blown, heat-scoured 135-mile tryout race over a 12 1/2 mile course. Only three other starters in the original field of 49 managed to finish.

WALCOTT made the mistake of momentarily forgetting that he was a clown and as he sought suddenly to impress upon the champion and the gathered populace his great skill he was nailed with a right hand.

The challenger was against the ropes and never got off until he plunged face forward to the canvas. He had been hit at least a dozen punches, including two rights to the body that made on-lookers wince, and that was the end.

He tried in a grotesque sort of way to get up, but Referee Frank Fullam counted up to 10 and protected him with enfolding arms from the old champion who was moving in again.

Up to the time of the knockout, Referee Fullam had Louis in front by five rounds to two with three even. One judge's card showed Louis with five rounds, Walcott with four and one even and the other judge had Walcott in front six rounds to three with one even.

Thus finally did they ring down the curtain on Louis with a record of 22 knockouts and three decisions in an all-time record of 25 defenses. His entire career shows 52 men failed to finish against him in 61 fights.

He won eight decisions along the way and was knocked out once—by Max Schmeling in 1936. He then gave Schmeling a finishing punch in the first round of a 1937 return match to keep the slate clean.

SAVING SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOUNG BILL, son of Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian stake in 1941, goes through a fast workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 trotting classic Aug. 11. Johnny Simpson is in the sulky here.

YOUNG BILL, son of Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian stake in 1941, goes through a fast workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 trotting classic Aug. 11. Johnny Simpson is in the sulky here.

YOUNG BILL, son of Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian stake in 1941, goes through a fast workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 trotting classic Aug. 11. Johnny Simpson is in the sulky here.

YOUNG BILL, son of Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian stake in 1941, goes through a fast workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 trotting classic Aug. 11. Johnny Simpson is in the sulky here.



Isalys Nab 1st Round Loop Crown

Mumaws Yield In Playoff

Isalys softball team was heralded champion of the first round of play in Circleville Night Softball League Friday night when it defeated Mumaws, 6-2. The Friday night tilt was the second in a best two-of-three series for the title. First Isalys win was carded Thursday night when Mumaws forfeited after four innings of play.

The second half the Friday night bill between the Circleville All-Stars and Dayton Cabs failed to come off. The visitors did not show up.

In the Isalys-Mumaw game, Paul Wilson started his third straight night of pitching to blank Isalys in the first frame. His mates also had been held scoreless. Dick Wellington, manager of the Isalys squad, pitched his first full game of the season Friday night.

The first score of the game was made in the last of the second by Isalys, who pushed a brace of runs across the plate on a walk by Wilson and an error by Doyle Calvert. Mumaw right fielder, The two runs stood for the Isalys crew until the fourth inning when Mumaws tallied a single.

THE BALL GAME was momentarily tied up in the sixth inning of the game when Lawrence Nance, second sacker for the Mumaw aggregation, walked, took second on a sacrifice by Harold Stonerock, and scored when Jack Stout, first sacker for Isalys, overthrew third base. The score was then 2-2.

The tie was short-lived, however, for Isalys came back in its half the sixth inning to score four runs on three hits, three errors and two walks. The 6-2 score stood for an Isalys win.

Next week's card at Ted Lewis Park calls for Isalys to play Mumaws in a regular second round league game Monday night. Tinks play Boyers Tuesday night and, Boys meet Millions Wednesday night. All league contests are to begin at 8:15 p. m.

Exhibition games for Thursday and Friday nights next week have not been arranged as of Saturday.

One of the highlights of the coming week's attractions is to be the championship playoff at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday between the two top Circleville Kids teams. They are the Weavers, headed by Harold Weaver, and the Spur Oilers, piloted by Milton Spangler. Winner will be awarded a new softball from the league and the losers are to be given a used ball.

A special meeting of league managers was held prior to the Friday night game, and agreements were made that all teams in the league would have until Monday evening to return player contracts for the second half of league play.

Following is the box score of the Friday night Isalys championship win:

MUMAWS		AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Players		20	0	1	0	1	1
Nance (2b)		3	0	0	1	3	1
Steele (ss)		3	0	0	1	3	1
Stonerock (cf)		3	1	1	0	0	0
Moon (1b)		3	0	0	0	1	1
Byrd (lf)		3	0	0	0	1	1
E. Wilson (3b)		3	0	1	0	0	1
Calvert (rf)		3	0	0	0	0	2
R. Wilson (c)		0	0	2	1	0	1
P. Wilson (p)		1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals		23	2	3	12	7	

ISALYS		AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Players		20	6	7	2	14	3
Anderson (cf)		3	1	0	2	1	0
Rhoads (2b)		3	1	0	2	1	0
Stout (1b)		4	0	1	1	0	1
Siegal (cf)		3	0	0	0	1	1
Siegal (ss)		3	0	0	0	4	1
Clark (3b)		3	1	0	0	2	0
Valentine (lf)		4	1	2	1	0	0
Seymour (rf)		3	2	2	0	0	0
R. Wilson (c)		2	0	0	0	0	0
P. Wilson (p)		1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals		27	6	7	2	14	3

Score by Innings:
Mumaws..... 000 101 0-2
Isalys..... 020 004 x-6
Two base hits—Anderson, Seymour.
Sacrifice hit—Stonerock.
Left on bases—Mumaw, 2; Isalys, 10.
Bases on balls—P. Wilson, 7; Wellington, 2.
Struck out—by Wellington, 8; P. Wilson, 1.
Double play—Steele to Moon to E. Wilson.
Earned runs—Mumaw, 1; Isalys, 1.
Hits—off Wellington, 3; P. Wilson, 7.
Umpires—Toole, Wilson, Sark.

Ruth Is Back In Clinic Again

NEW YORK, June 26—The distressing news today is that old No. 3—The Babe—is back in the hospital.

An official of Memorial hospital, disclosed that Babe Ruth entered the institution Thursday but withheld details of the Babe's condition. His wife said he went back for a checkup and a good rest. She said:

"He wasn't feeling very good at all."

On the darker side, another published report was that Babe was "a very sick man."

His personal physician, Dr. Simon L. Ruskin, said the home-run king is receiving "special treatment" and "getting along fine."



BOBBY ADAMS, second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, added injury to injury when he went back to the diamond after being hurt in a game. He was injured a second time. He is shown in a New York hospital, getting his ribs taped up. (International)

8-To-11-Year-Olds Scheduled To Hold 'Junior World Series'

A "junior world series" between the Giants and the Tigers will open next week's program at Ted Lewis Park. The game is slated for 9:15 a. m. between the two teams of the 8-11 year age group.

Jim Kirkpatrick, supervisor for the 250 youngsters attending the Kiwanis-sponsored program, said Saturday he

had set up next week's top events.

On Monday, in addition to the ball game, the youngsters will play board games, "keep-out-of-the-sun" games, a girl's jacks tourney, Circle swat, poison ball and sidewalk tennis.

Tuesday's bill features a softball game between the Round-towners and the Cowboys of the boy's Class AA league, a giant checkerboard project, boxing class, group games and sidewalk tennis.

ON WEDNESDAY a special feature will be added for the youngsters—a story hour, presented by Circleville public library. Other events for the day will include the first girls' softball game between the Panthers and Yellow Jackets.

Thursday the kiddies will see the Cowboys play the Indians in the morning. In the afternoon, a scrapbook will be formed, followed by hopscotch, checkers, parchesi and other board games.

Friday's special event will be the "hobo hike" at noon. The specialty hike means that every participant brings his lunch, wrapped in a bundle, ties it on stick to sling over his shoulder and the group wanders until a suitable lunching spot is found.

Other activities for Friday include sandcraft, girls' handicraft, boys' handicraft, relay races and a free play period.

Hogan-Demaret Lead Inverness

TOLEDO, June 26—They were playing follow-the-leader in the Inverness invitational best ball golfing classic today, and the leaders, to the surprise of no one, were the defending champions, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret.

The Hogan-Demaret tandem attained a plus-seven rating in the complicated standings yesterday by vanquishing the fifth-place combine of Bobby Locke and Ed Furgol, 3 up, in a third-round match.

Dutch Harrison and Bob Hamilton were in second place, having tripped Clayton Heafner and Herman Keiser by 2 up. The Harrison-Hamilton best ball of 63 equaled the day's low turned in by Chick Harbert and Vic Ghezzi in defeating Johnny Palmer and Skip Alexander, 4 up.

Parker was lauded on all sides today for his sportsmanship in asking his rival to rest a moment when Bergelin got a cramp, and then in obviously desisting from hitting sharply angled shots until the Swede recovered from the cramp attack.

Dillard Facing Another Test

CLEVELAND, June 26—Harrison Dillard, the nation's top Olympic hurdles prospect, makes his final home appearance of the season today in the Northeastern Ohio AAU championships at Baldwin-Wallace stadium.

Dillard will receive his sternest test in the hurdles events from Ed Dugger, Dayton ace, who had given Dillard some close competition in previous meets.

Gene Cole, Lancaster schoolboy who holds the state quarter-mile title with a record-breaking 48-second clocking, will make his first start in the district by running in his specialty and in the 220.

Red Birds Sell Relief Pitcher

COLUMBUS, June 26—The Columbus Red Birds announced today the outright sale of Pitcher Steve Gerkin to the Rochester Red Wings of the International League.

Gerkin, used primarily as a relief artist, is 31. He set an all-time record for organized baseball last year by appearing in 83 games for Minneapolis of the American Association.

He was purchased by Columbus before the start of the 1948 season. His record for Columbus was three wins and three losses.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	18	35	.343	
St. Louis	33	26	.559	
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542	
New York	31	27	.534	
Brooklyn	27	29	.482	
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	
Cincinnati	26	36	.419	
Chicago	24	35	.407	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Cleveland	35	22	.614	
Philadelphia	37	26	.587	
New York	35	25	.583	
Boston	29	28	.509	
Detroit	29	30	.492	
Washington	28	32	.467	
St. Louis	23	35	.397	
Chicago	18	36	.333	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Indianapolis	47	25	.653	
Minneapolis	41	27	.603	
St. Paul	29	29	.500	
Columbus	38	30	.559	
Minneapolis	33	37	.471	
Kansas City	27	41	.397	
Toledo	29	45	.392	
Louisville	25	48	.342	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 0.				
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.				
Boston, 12; Pittsburgh, 3.				
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit, 4; New York, 2.				
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1.				
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6.				
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1 (1st, 10 innings).				
Toledo, 11; Minneapolis, 10 (2nd, 10 innings).				
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 5.				
Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 4.				
Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 5.				

GAMES SATURDAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh at Boston (N).				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).				
Cincinnati at New York.				
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).				
Boston at St. Louis.				
New York at Detroit.				
Washington at Cleveland.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Kansas City at Toledo.				
St. Paul at Indianapolis (2).				
Milwaukee at Louisville.				
Minneapolis at Columbus.				

GAMES SUNDAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh at Boston.				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).				
Cincinnati at New York (2).				
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).				
Boston at St. Louis (2).				
New York at Detroit.				
Washington at Cleveland (2).				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Kansas City at Toledo (2).				
St. Paul at Indianapolis (2).				
Milwaukee at Louisville (2).				
Minneapolis at Columbus (2).				

GAMES MONDAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
(No games scheduled)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(No games scheduled)				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
St. Paul at Toledo.				
Milwaukee at Columbus.				
Kansas City at Indianapolis.				
Minneapolis at Louisville.				

Central Ohio Rifle Meet Due Here Sunday

Riflemen from Circleville, Columbus, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Logan, Marysville and Zanesville, will be at Pickaway County Fairgrounds Sunday to compete in the third Central Ohio Rifle League match of the 1948 season.

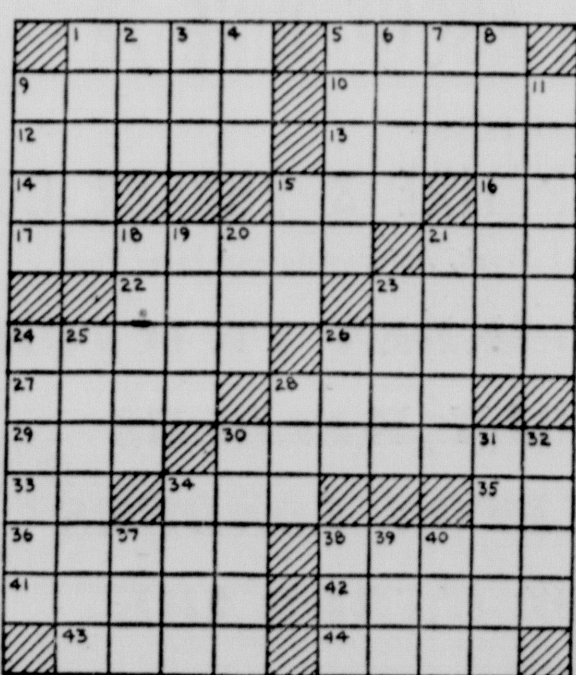
The match originally was scheduled for Chillicothe, but was reset for the Circleville range due to construction work in progress at the Ross County course. Chillicothe's club will be in charge of the match.

Pickaway County riflemen have been trailing in the league this year, but are beginning to hit their stride and anticipate their highest scores of the year Sunday. The team also has been bolstered by the return of Jay Clark and Chuck Rader, who have been in Vermont for the last several months.

The first relay Sunday goes on the line at 11 a. m., the second at 1 p. m., and the third and final relay at 3 p. m. Circleville will be represented by about 16 shooters.

Crossword Puzzle

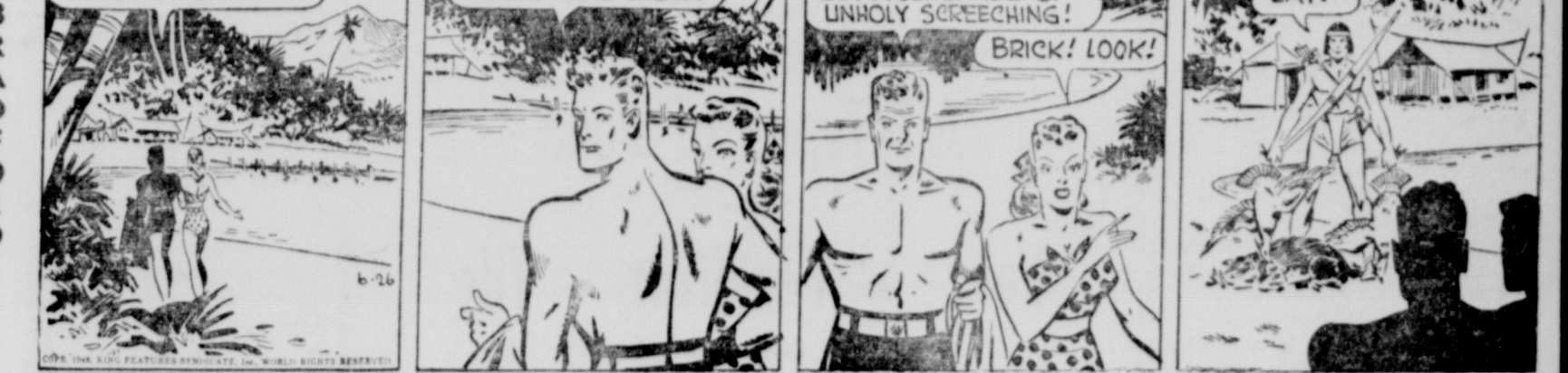
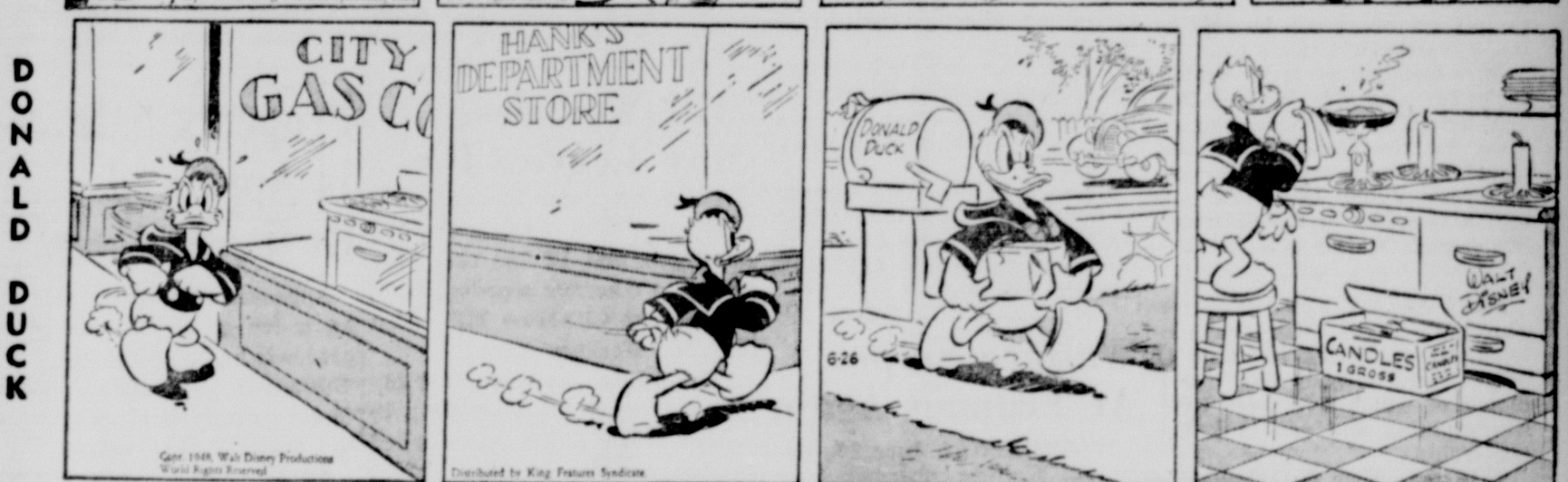
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Spread over | 1. Break by pressure |
| 5. Fish | 2. Rowing implement |
| 9. Play | 3. Wine receptacle |
| 10. A building (Rom. Antiq.) | 4. Dancer's cymbals |
| 12. Of the ear | 5. Cavalry sword |
| 13. A thin soup | 6. In this place |
| 14. Part of "to be" | 7. Fuss |
| 15. Turn to the right | 8. City (Mich.) |
| 16. International language | 9. Platform |
| 17. Part of a camera | 11. Inferior in grade |
| 21. A seed vessel | |
| 22. Dirty | |
| 23. A grating of parallel bars | |
| 24. Portion | |
| 26. Covered with soot | |
| 27. A knight's attendant | |
| 28. Wandering workman | |
| 29. Hall! | |
| 30. Capital of Nova Scotia | |
| 33. Sun god | |
| 34. Spring month | |
| 35. Type measure | |
| 36. Come in | |
| 38. Coronet | |
| 41. To fry lightly | |
| 42. A sachet powder | |
| 43. Branch | |
| 44. A township (anc. Attica) | |



MAJOR GOOPS
TRADE OWLET
TOM WONDER
EMBROIDERS PA
RAVENS DEW
CAVES WARS
BOULUS HITS
ALICE BABY SIT
NICE MARCONI
AV SUSPENSE
NABOTH SIR
ARISE GLEDE
SYNDIC DOTE

Yesterday's Answer

34. Apportion
37. Exclamation
38. Old weight for wool
39. Anger
40. Fortify



Youths From Laurelville, Ashville Named For 4-H Camp

Outstanding Boy, Girl Get Honors

Club Achievements Bring Selections

Pickaway County 4-H Club advisory committee has announced its choice of two members to represent this county at the Ohio 4-H Club junior leadership camp at Camp Ohio July 5 to 10.

Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said they are Lois Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, and William Courtright of Ashville Route 2.

The camp, which is located near Utica, will be host to two representative members from each county. Fees for Pickaway County members will be paid by the Farmers Insurance Co.

Miss Defenbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh. This year she is an adviser for the Junior Stitches and Chatter club, secretary for the Saltcreek Valley Livestock club and a member of the Saltcreek Stitches and Chatter club.

MISS ALLEY said the resourcefulness of Miss Defenbaugh is evidenced by the 11 projects she already has completed, of which five were beef, five clothing and one in junior leadership.

This year Miss Defenbaugh is working on projects in clothing, beef and junior leadership.

Young Courtright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright. He is president of the Duval Go-Getters club and Pickaway County Older Rural Youth group.

In addition, Courtright represents the county 4-H club boys in the Ohio state junior fair board. He also is the 1947 winner of the Ohio 4-H Club project achievement contest.

He stands with 23 projects completed, of which 13 were in pork, seven in dairy and three in beef work.

This year Courtright is working on two dairy projects, two in pork, seven in beef and one in junior leadership.

Sawyer Approves Gear For Poles

WASHINGTON, June 26—Commerce Secretary Sawyer has approved the shipment of \$12 million worth of mining and transportation equipment to Poland to stimulate the flow of Polish coal to Western Europe.

Sawyer told newsmen that the shipments were approved after March 1, at which time Poland had agreed to ship eight million 602 thousand tons of coal to Western Europe during the first nine months of 1948.

This quota is more than one million 300 thousand tons above what the Poles actually shipped to their western neighbors during the whole of 1947.

Grasses, Cereals Make Good Silage

The term grass silage now includes all ensiled crops except corn and the sorghos and is different from them in that special precautions must be taken upon ensiling for the best preservation.

Grass silage may be made successfully from many crops: Legumes, such as alfalfa, clovers, soybeans, lespedeza and peas; cereals, such as oats, wheat, rye and barley; grasses, such as timothy, sudan grass, canary grass, broom grass and orchard grass, and mixtures of these crops.

The bubble shell is a mollusk of a large and widely distributed gastropod family. Its shells are egg-shaped (often as large as a hen's egg), and so thin as to suggest a likeness to bubbles.

Sales Tax Take Shows Business Better Than '47

Pickaway County sales tax collections for the week ending June 12 this year are still pacing the lead over weekly collections of 1947, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright's report disclosed.

The week of June 12 showed total collections of \$4,169.20 compared to \$3,898.49 for the corresponding week of last year. This was an increase of \$270.71, the treasurer revealed.

Overall collections for this year are \$14,752.15 over last year at this time. To date, \$92,330.21 has been received compared with \$77,578.06 at this time in 1947.

Increases in total sales were noted in the treasurer's report in all fields except miscellaneous receipts from drug stores, hardware, fuel and ice, jewelry-leather, all other and adjustments.

Gains were reported throughout in food, apparel, general department stores, automotive, furniture, building, and chain stores.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of June 18 was \$262,451,597.52 with expenditures for the week totalling \$10,223,555, Ebright reported.

Wallace Snipes At Truman Again

WASHINGTON, June 26—Henry A. Wallace charged today that President Truman has failed to support his own civil rights program.

Wallace, speaking at a meeting of his "new party," recalled that Rep. Rankin (D Miss.), said after a conference with Mr. Truman that "there would be unity in the Democratic party on civil rights questions." Wallace added:

"We can say of President Truman's civil rights message that the views in the message are not necessarily those of the sponsor."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	83	64
Atlanta, Ga.	94	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	64
Burbank, Calif.	79	59
Chicago, Ill.	85	66
Cincinnati, O.	84	66
Cleveland, O.	86	65
Dayton, O.	84	66
Denver, Colo.	85	67
Detroit, Mich.	79	66
Duluth, Minn.	85	48
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	75
Huntington, W. Va.	90	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	64
Kansas City, Mo.	84	70
Louisville, Ky.	94	74
Miami, Fla.	91	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	72	59
New Orleans, La.	96	75
New York	89	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	65
Toledo, O.	85	64
Washington	90	69

The Kingston Farmers Exchange

Formerly Immell Bros.

KINGSTON, OHIO

Is Now

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We Will Have A Complete Line Of

All Types of Feed

Also

Fence -- Fertilizer -- Tile

We Will Be In A Position To Handle and Store This Year's Grain

Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Milk Shipper:

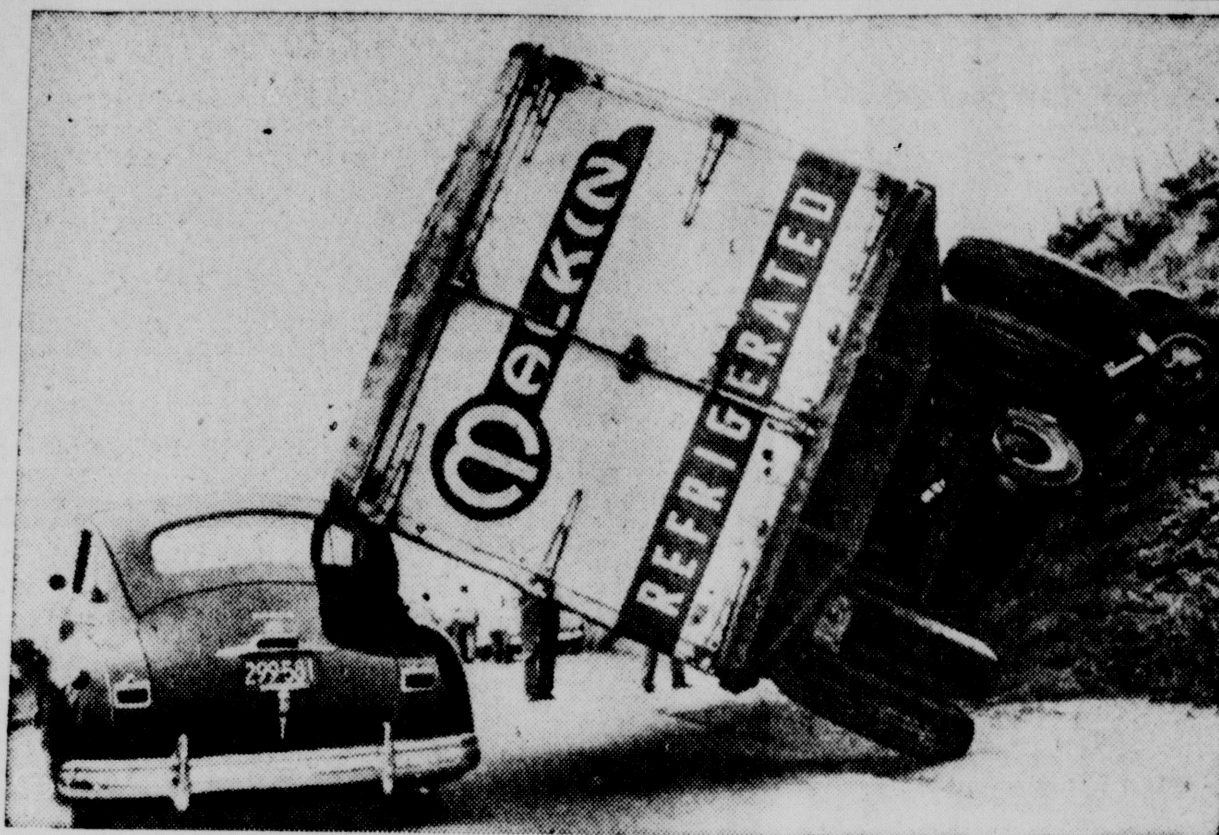
The men who did such a nice job of whitewashing Cow Stables and Poultry Houses for our producers last year will be here again, Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6.

If you have whitewashing for them to do, please write to us at once by post card and be sure to mention the number of stalls and other buildings you want them to do.

The cost will likely be slightly higher than last years price of 50c per stall ... sprayed on. They will spray with D. D. T. too ... reasonably.

Yours very truly,

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Ass'n.



WHAT YOU'VE OFTEN SHUDDERED about when passing a big trailer-truck happened here: It edged onto a soft shoulder near Southboro, Mass., went out of control and toppled on a passing auto, driven by Ruth Earnshaw of Shrewsbury, Mass. Luckily nobody was hurt. (International)

Mill Workers May Leave CIO

TOLEDO, June 26—Some 250 delegates from 37 locals in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois met here today to consider seceding from the parent CIO-Mine Mill and Smelter Workers union.

The locals, representing 20,000 workers in the die-casting division of the union, were called to the meeting by Ken Eckert of Cleveland, national chairman of the division.

Eckert charged the international officers of the union with using coercion to prevent officials of the locals from attending the scheduled two-day meeting.

Eckert charged that refusal of the international officers to sign non-Communist affidavits as required by the Taft-Hartley law has caused "irreparable damage" to the membership.

Logan Chorus To Be Heard

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night will stage another one of its "ladies' night" programs in Pickaway Country Club.

Following dinner, the club is to be entertained by Logan Kiwanis Club, scheduled to present a musical program featuring the Logan Isaac Walton League chorus.

For Expert Termite Control Call
Rev. M. R. White
350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Property Sale Is Approved By Local Court

Approval of property sale and an order of distribution of the proceeds has been filed by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court on the Avery Purcell estate.

Petition for partition and sale of the estate was requested by Minnie V. Purcell, the widow and administratrix against Carl Avery Purcell and others.

Distribution of the \$7,600 received from the sale to William E. and Blanche Clark follows: To the administratrix, \$2,584.97 plus her one-third share of \$1,481.32. Carl Avery Purcell and Evelyn P. Wilson also will receive one-third shares each of \$1,481.32.

The remainder will be divided among the county treasurer for taxes, court costs and counsel, auctioneer's fees, for documentary stamps and commissioners fees.

Grange Honors New Candidates

Third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates during the regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange. Presiding officer was William Brown, Grange master.

Meanwhile, juvenile members conferred degrees on seven candidates. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett and Ted Corcoran and Clark Hunsicker.

CITY PROPERTIES
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

FOR... QUALITY STOCK FEED



MIX OUR SUPPLEMENTS WITH YOUR GRAIN

Custom Grinding and Mixing

Always in the Market for Your Grain

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville—Phone 91

Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

NOTICE—

THE WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

J. I. CASE DEALER

Will Be Located At

158 W. MAIN ST.

ON OR ABOUT JUNE 28

NOW AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR:—

THE DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Complete Line of Truck, Automobile and Farm Tires.

BOLENS GARDEN TRACTORS

LINCOLN WELDERS

TEMPLETON LOADERS

FARM HARDWARE

62-Year-Old Water Main Still In Top Shape

A 62-year-old chunk of the eight-inch water main at the Circleville municipal water plant Saturday showed the excellent material which was put into the system when it was built in 1886.

The section of pipe was circular in shape, a half-inch thick, and was part of the system being replaced by new mains.

Most outstanding point about the iron chunk was the fact that there was neither sign of rust nor deterioration.

The pipe, when laid in the original setup of the plant, was coated with a substance resembling coal tar, which has remained inside the pipe protecting the metal and still allowing good flow.

"That method of rust proofing and grade of material in the pipe are samples of the fine workmanship found back in the good old days," said Jack Martin, employee of the water department. "Nothing matches it these days."



Kill bugs these 2 easy ways!

1 PESTROY 10 DDT
ACTIVATED POWDER



Even bugs in tiniest cracks and corners are easy prey for PESTROY Powder! Roaches, silverfish, ants, moths, most other insects are killed safely, surely.

2 PESTROY 6 DDT
LIQUID COATING



SPECIAL! Pestroy Applicator with each purchase!

PETTIT'S
Appliance Store

130 S. Court St.
Phone 214

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

Woman Accused Of Manslaughter

COLUMBUS, June 26—Manslaughter charges were on file today against Mrs. Virginia Pearson, 29, of near Columbus in connection with the fatal shooting of a former Franklin County sheriff's deputy, Frank V. Martin, 48.

Martin was shot Wednesday in Mrs. Pearson's home. Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said Mrs. Pearson told him Martin's .25-caliber pistol was discharged as she struggled with him for possession of it.

Manslaughter charges were filed by Mrs. Isabel Martin, widow of the victim.

Paraffin tests to trace powder marks were taken yesterday of

the hands of Mrs. Pearson, a tractive divorcee, who is the mother of two small children. Results were not revealed.

In steelmaking slag helps purify steel and protects it from flame.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE PARTS
Use Only The Best In Your Car.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

Summer..
A GOOD TIME TO CHECK YOUR FURNACE
Free! FURNACE INSPECTION

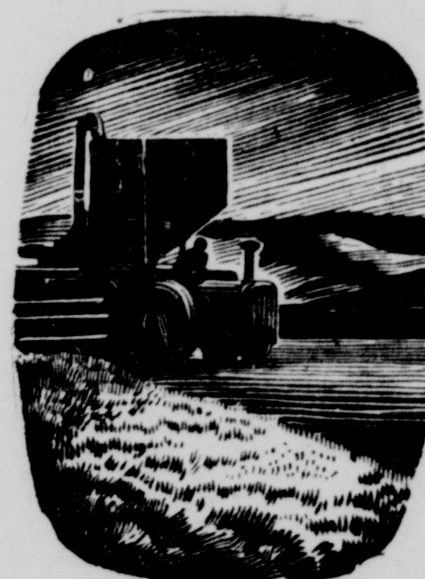
Yes indeed! Summertime is furnace checking time. Isn't it much better to prepare heating equipment now than to put it off—and then worry about next winter?
WE'LL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE

BOB LITTER'S FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St.

Phone 821

Authorized **LENNOX** Dealer



HARVEST Your Own FUTURE

... by sowing now the seeds of security with a—

Federal Land Bank Loan

- Land Bank Loans Are Written For Periods As Long As 33 Years.
- There Are No Renewals During The Life Of The Loans, No Added Expenses, No Uncertainties.
- You Insure Yourself A Low Rate Of Interest Until The Loan Is Paid—Now 4%.
- Land Banks Lend In Good Years And Bad—Therefore They Are In Position To Meet Your Future, As Well As Your Present Needs.

8% Dividends Paid On Stock Through

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

Owned By Farmers For Farmers

Youths From Laurelville, Ashville Named For 4-H Camp

Outstanding Boy, Girl Get Honors

Club Achievements Bring Selections

Pickaway County 4-H Club advisory committee has announced its choice of two members to represent this county at the Ohio 4-H Club junior leadership camp at Camp Ohio July 5 to 10.

Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said they are Lois Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, and William Courtright of Ashville Route 2.

The camp, which is located near Utica, will be host to two representative members from each county. Fees for Pickaway County members will be paid by the Farmers Insurance Co.

Miss Defenbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh. This year she is an adviser for the Junior Stitch and Chatter club, secretary for the Salt Creek Valley Livestock club and a member of the Salt Creek Stitch and Chatter club.

MISS ALLEY said the resourcefulness of Miss Defenbaugh is evidenced by the 11 projects she already has completed, of which five were beef, five clothing and one in junior leadership.

This year Miss Defenbaugh is working on projects in clothing, beef and junior leadership.

Young Courtright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright. He is president of the Duval Go-Getters club and Pickaway County Older Rural Youth group.

In addition, Courtright represents the county 4-H club boys in the Ohio state junior fair board. He also is the 1947 winner of the Ohio 4-H Club project achievement contest.

He stands with 23 projects completed, of which 13 were in pork, seven in dairy and three in beef work.

This year Courtright is working on two dairy projects, two in pork, one in beef and one in junior leadership.

Sawyer Approves Gear For Poles

WASHINGTON, June 26—Commerce Secretary Sawyer has approved the shipment of \$12 million worth of mining and transportation equipment to Poland to stimulate the flow of Polish coal to Western Europe.

Sawyer told newsmen that the shipments were approved after March 1, at which time Poland had agreed to ship eight million 602 thousand tons of coal to Western Europe during the first nine months of 1948.

This quota is more than one million 300 thousand tons above what the Poles actually shipped to their western neighbors during the whole of 1947.

Grasses, Cereals Make Good Silage

The term grass silage now includes all ensiled crops except corn and the sorghos and is different from them in that special precautions must be taken upon ensiling for the best preservation.

Grass silage may be made successfully from many crops: Legumes, such as alfalfa, clovers, soybeans, lespedeza and peas; cereals, such as oats, wheat, rye and barley; grasses, such as timothy, sudan grass, canary grass, broom grass and orchard grass, and mixtures of these crops.

The bubble shell is a mollusk of a large and widely distributed gastropod family. Its shells are egg-shaped (often as large as a hen's egg), and so thin as to suggest a likeness to bubbles.

Sales Tax Take Shows Business Better Than '47

Pickaway County sales tax collections for the week ending June 12 this year are still pacing the lead over weekly collections of 1947, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright's report disclosed.

The week of June 12 showed total collections of \$4,169.20 compared to \$3,898.49 for the corresponding week of last year. This was an increase of \$270.71, the treasurer revealed.

Overall collections for this year are \$14,732.15 over last year at this time. To date, \$92,330.21 has been received compared with \$77,578.06 at this time in 1947.

Increases in total sales were noted in the treasurer's report in all fields except miscellaneous receipts from drug stores, hardware, fuel and ice, jewelry-leather, all other and adjustments.

Gains were reported throughout in food, apparel, general department stores, automotive, furniture, building, and chain stores.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of June 18 was \$262,451,597.52 with expenditures for the week totalling \$10,223,555, Ebright reported.

Wallace Snipes At Truman Again

WASHINGTON, June 26—Henry A. Wallace charged today that President Truman has failed to support his own civil rights program.

Wallace, speaking at a meeting of his "new party," recalled that Rep. Rankin, (D Miss.), said after a conference with Mr. Truman that "there would be unity in the Democratic party on civil rights questions." Wallace added:

"We can say of President Truman's civil rights message that the views in the message are not necessarily those of the sponsor."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	83	64
Atlanta, Ga.	84	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	64
Burbank, Calif.	79	50
Chicago, Ill.	85	66
Cincinnati, O.	88	65
Cleveland, O.	84	66
Dayton, O.	85	67
Denver, Colo.	79	46
Detroit, Mich.	85	66
Duluth, Minn.	58	48
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	75
Huntington, W. Va.	90	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	64
Kansas City, Mo.	84	70
Louisville, Ky.	94	70
Miami, Fla.	91	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	72	59
New Orleans, La.	96	75
New York	86	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	63
Toledo, O.	85	64
Washington	90	69

The Kingston Farmers Exchange

Formerly Immell Bros.

KINGSTON, OHIO

Is Now

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We Will Have A Complete Line Of

All Types of Feed

Also

Fence -- Fertilizer -- Tile

We Will Be In A Position To

Handle and Store This Year's Grain

Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Milk Shipper:

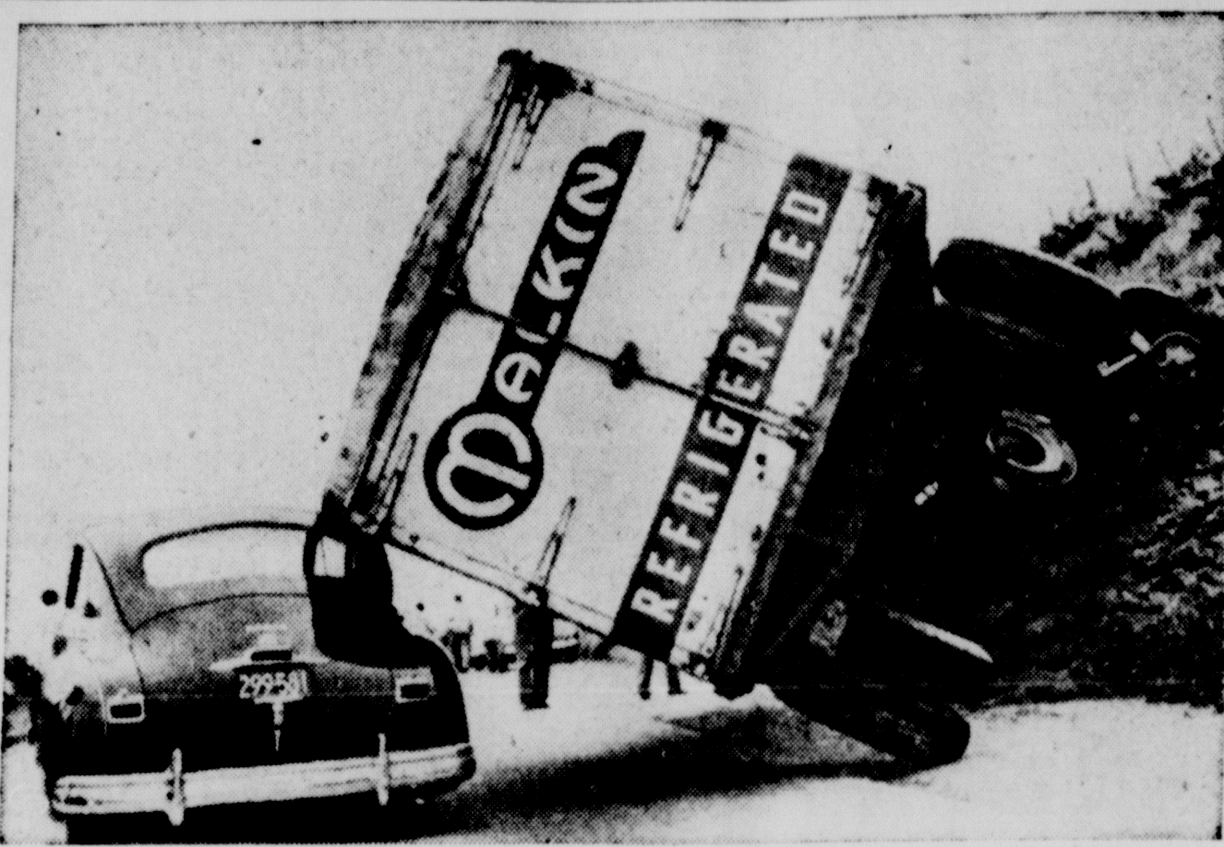
The men who did such a nice job of whitewashing Cow Stables and Poultry Houses for our producers last year will be here again, Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6.

If you have whitewashing for them to do, please write to us at once by post card and be sure to mention the number of stalls and other buildings you want them to do.

The cost will likely be slightly higher than last years price of 50c per stall . . . sprayed on. They will spray with D. D. T. too . . . reasonably.

Yours very truly,

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Ass'n.



WHAT YOU'VE OFTEN SHUDDERED about when passing a big trailer-truck happened here: it edged onto a soft shoulder near Southboro, Mass., went out of control and toppled on a passing auto, driven by Ruth Earnshaw of Shrewsbury, Mass. Luckily nobody was hurt. (International)

Mill Workers May Leave CIO

TOLEDO, June 26—Some 250 delegates from 37 locals in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois met here today to consider seceding from the parent CIO-Mine Mill and Smelter Workers union.

The locals, representing 20,600 workers in the die-casting division of the union, were called to the meeting by Ken Eckert of Cleveland, national chairman of the division.

Eckert charged the international officers of the union with using coercion to prevent officials of the locals from attending the scheduled two-day meeting.

Eckert charged that refusal of the international officers to sign non-Communist affidavits as required by the Taft-Hartley law has caused "irreparable damage" to the membership.

Logan Chorus To Be Heard

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night will stage another one of its "ladies' night" programs in Pickaway Country Club.

Following dinner, the club is to be entertained by Logan Kiwanis Club, scheduled to present a musical program featuring the Logan Isaac Walton League chorus.

For Expert

Termite Control

Call

Rev. M. R. White

350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Property Sale Is Approved By Local Court

Approval of property sale and an order of distribution of the proceeds has been filed by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court on the Avery Purcell estate.

Petition for partition and sale of the estate was requested by Minnie V. Purcell, the widow and administratrix against Carl Avery Purcell and others.

Distribution of the \$7,600 received from the sale to William E. and Blanche Clark follows:

To the administratrix, \$2,584.97 plus her one-third share of \$1,481.32. Carl Avery Purcell and Evelyn P. Wilson also will receive one-third shares each of \$1,481.32.

The remainder will be divided among the county treasurer for taxes, court costs and counsel, auctioneer's fees, for documentary stamps and commissioners fees.

FOR---

QUALITY STOCK FEED

MIX OUR SUPPLEMENTS WITH YOUR GRAIN

Custom Grinding and Mixing

Always in the Market for Your Grain

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

NOTICE—

THE WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

J. I. CASE DEALER

Will Be Located At

158 W. MAIN ST.

ON OR ABOUT JUNE 28

NOW AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR:—

THE DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Complete Line of Truck, Automobile and Farm Tires.

BOLENS GARDEN TRACTORS

LINCOLN WELDERS

TEMPLETON LOADERS

FARM HARDWARE

62-Year-Old Water Main Still In Top Shape

A 62-year-old chunk of the eight-inch water main at the Circleville municipal water plant Saturday showed the excellent material which was put into the system when it was built in 1886.

The section of pipe was circular in shape, a half-inch thick, and was part of the system being replaced by new mains.

Most outstanding point about the iron chunk was the fact that there was neither sign of rust nor deterioration.

The pipe, when laid in the original setup of the plant, was coated with a substance resembling coal tar, which has remained inside the pipe protecting the metal and still allowing good flow.

"That method of rust proofing and grade of material in the pipe are samples of the fine workmanship found back in the good old days," said Jack Martin, employee of the water department. "Nothing matches it these days."

Kill bugs these 2 easy ways!

PESTROY 10-0 DDT

ACTIVATED POWDER

39¢

Even bugs in tiniest cracks and corners are easy prey for Pestroy Powder! Roaches, silverfish, ants, moths, most other insects are killed safely, surely.

PESTROY 6-0 DDT

LIQUID COATING

Just one coat of new Pestroy DDT kills insects for months! Brush it on baseboards, \$1.19 screens, garage cans, etc.

SPECIAL! Pestroy Applicator with each purchase!

PETTIT'S

Appliance Store

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Woman Accused Of Manslaughter

COLUMBUS, June 26—Manslaughter charges were on file today against Mrs. Virginia Pearson, 29, of near Columbus in connection with the fatal shooting of a former Franklin County sheriff's deputy, Frank V. Martin, 48.

Martin was shot Wednesday in Mrs. Pearson's home. Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said Mrs. Pearson told him Martin's .25-caliber pistol was discharged as she struggled with him for possession of it.

Manslaughter charges were filed by Mrs. Isabel Martin, widow of the victim.

Paraffin tests to trace powder marks were taken yesterday of

the hands of Mrs. Pearson, a divorcee, who is the mother of two small children. Results were not revealed.

In steelmaking slag helps purify steel and protects it from flame.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO

SALES & SERVICE

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car.

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

Summer..

A GOOD TIME TO CHECK YOUR FURNACE

Free! FURNACE INSPECTION

Yes indeed! Summertime is furnace checking time. Isn't it much better to prepare heating equipment now than to put it off—and then worry about next winter? WE'LL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE

BOB LITTER'S FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Authorized LENNOX Dealer

HARVEST Your Own FUTURE

... by sowing now the seeds of security with a—

Federal Land Bank Loan

Land Bank Loans Are Written For Periods As Long As 33 Years.

There Are No Renewals During The Life Of The Loans, No Added Expenses, No Uncertainties.

You Insure Yourself A Low Rate Of Interest Until The Loan Is Paid—Now 4%.

Land Banks Lend In Good Years And Bad—Therefore They Are In Position To Meet Your Future, As Well As Your Present Needs.

8% Dividends Paid On Stock Through

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Owned By Farmers For Farmers